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SOWING GARDEN SEEDS IN THE FALL.

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A STUDENT.

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Note. Our corres



Onr Home, our Country and our Brother Man

WINTER WHEAT this subject. There have been some very good acre on lightish soil, and two and half bushels crops of winter wheat harvested in Maine this on heavier soil. season, and some poor crops. In some fields the winter kill had made mischief, and in a few the weevil put in for a share. If it were not so never used more than five pecks of seed; six uncommonly dry, we should say put in the pecks we should consider liberal seeding on a wheat as soon as possible, but if you should do well-manured clay loam. It will be well for so it cannot come up at present. We think it the cultivator to make experiments with different would be advisable for some of our farmers to quantities of seed, say at the rate of 5, 6, 7 and try both the early and the late sowing in the 8 pecks. same field, and note the result. Many of the Farmers in Aroostook County, prefer sowing late, but then it must be remembered that in their latitude the snow generally falls deep, and milkmaids bring in light pails of milk, and the comes on to the ground before it is much if any

We commend the following communication by a New Yorker, to the New England Farmer on this subject.

MR. EDITOR:-The farmers of New England cannot but be gratified-particularly the readers of your paper-that you are an advocate for

Your two last issues contain wholesome and Your two last issues contain wholesome and timely advice to farmers. The admonitions of the 17th ult., furnished that paper by S. W. past year will long be remembered, as connected Johnson, who is at present in that country, it of those whose bounden duty it is to produce the Thus, if the cow weighs 600 lbs., she should barrel of flour, in many instances, has been have 20 lbs. drained to their last pocket-piece. Is there any other way to restore this spent capital, than to move at once under your advice? If our "anto give the greatest possible quantity of milk, and sung and danced,"—let us of the present their live weight in hay, or an equivalent thereday, weave a garland of flowers for the sheaves, for. If more feed be given, the excess goes to tion,—"Our primitive farmers were wheat growers; we will emulate their example in this age of improvement." Finally, your statistics of wheat growing in the Old World, are of much interest; we hope they will not escape the eye of our whope agriculturists. Cultivation has brought up the wheat crops in England and Ireland; it is but a lent to one pound or one hundred pounds of good lent to one pound or one hundred pounds of good. larger crop than our Western States, which now milch cows in our vicinity do not attain it now, altogether do not produce in the aggregate, fifin the common pastures. teen bushels to the acre for a series of years.

Samuel Frothingham, Jr., Esq., of Milton Hill, raised an immense crop of winter wheat. He used freely pig manure turned under greensward. He lost a portion of it from its evergrown weight and succulence, it being bent down in a shower and was too heavy to rise again. I think his yield was fifty bushels to the acre.

My own experience-so often told-and perhaps, so little heeded, I will once more venture forty-seven bushels of wheat. I used no manure, remark is as follows: it being simply an experiment. I continued to "To procure butter of an excellent flavor and on the grain early in spring. Yet I would not sweetness and delicacy."

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vell;

and all the manure you can turn in is all the bet- tried. ter; you may lay down to grass at wheat sowing.

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN POMOLOGICAL

During the present season it has occurred to me that "winter-kill" is the great object to guard against. My friend Taber, of Vassalboro', held in Horticultural Hall, in Boston, on the feature in Maine. We know that many farmers A. M. are of opinion that if the wheat is sown any time before "snow flies," it is early enough. In at Vassalboro'. He takes a high rank.

But "winter kill" is to be guarded against. I Boston, Mass." have been trying experiments in my garden; to wit: have planted wheat, (Spring and Winter All Horticultural, Agricultural and other kindred varieties) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 inches deep, exact societies are requested to send delegates. Cermeasure; it may astonish the reader to learn, that it has come up at a depth of six inches, in Marshall P. Wilder, Esq., President of American a light, rich soil. I planted a single berry in Pomological Society. a place; the Winter variety at one inch, had seven stalks to the kernel; 2, 3 and 4 inches, six stalks each to the kernel; 5 and 6, three stalks MR. EDITOR:-I noticed in the Farmer an e

ing, it did not come up at six inches.

gain in early maturing the crop for the next the cure.

portance. The horse-plow cannot be used for a better purpose, even if the farmer is in a hurry Sangerville, August 25, 1854. and thinks it is time lost.

The Michigan or double egale plow, will so and secure a choice selection of flower seeds.

leave the sod furrow as to make it easy to cover three inches deep. A loaded cultivator might be sufficient.

Always plow deep; vegetable roots strike Many of your farmers have raised wheat in

Massachusetts this year: would they not subserve the public good by publishing their doings! Would it not induce many to "go and do like-

The time for sowing is at hand, and he that would avail himself must be "up and doing." I We hardly know what to say at present upon would recommend to sow two bushels to the Yours respectfully. Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 7, 1854. II. Poor.

REMARKS. On land in good condition we have [ED. N. E. Farmer.

HOW MUCH SHOULD A COW EAT!

Since the drought has become severe, butter and cheese diminish in quantity in proportion to the number of cows milked. reason, as every one knows, is because the cows do not obtain food as succulent and nutritive as heretofore, and also because they do not obtain enough of what there is to eat.

How much should a cow have to eat? According to a series of experiments, carefully tried by persons well versed in the principles of feeding, in Bavaria, a translation of the report with the price of a barrel of flour. The pockets should be one-thirtieth of the cow's live weight.

and erect a triumphal arch bearing the inscrip-

few years since, that they did not average a hay, but it is pretty evident that most of the

The same experimenters also lay it down that, and at this rate. "in order that cows may yield abundant and New England would not compound at this rate.

There is any quantity of land in New England that will produce as much wheat as in Old England, with the same appliances and mode of cultivation. A plenty of manure—ashes, bonedust, (as to lime, not as a fertilizer but as a case. En.] One pound of rape cake could not the surface, it may have moistener, when under the surface, it may have be replaced by two pounds of hay. When the its fitting effect,) and you are pretty sure of a crop. attempt was made, there was found especially a decrease in the amount of butter contained in the milk. The quantity of cake may be increased to two pounds daily, per head, and as, in the remaining fodder, the amount of beets. carrots, potatoes and straw is liberal, a bad taste in the butter will be less perceived."

# WASHING BUTTER WITH NEW MILK.

A writer in the Boston Cultivator over the to mention. My first year's experience was to signature of "Many," says that he finds in a plow an old piece of mowing land, 14 acres. I French work the following remark, and asks if sowed three bushels of wheat and harrowed in any of the butter makers in this country have with it six casks of slaked lime. It yielded ever tried it, and if so, with what result! The

raise wheat six years; the fourth year it mildewed; my average yield for the whole time was twenty-five bushels to the acre. I doubted the necessity of using lime, and sowed spent ashes

We have never known this process tried, but My soil was what may be termed a good grass we should fear if any of the cream of the milk land, clay substratum; wet land will not mature should adhere to the butter and was not worked wheat, neither will it winter ryc. Dry, descend- out, unless the butter was used soon, it would ing lands are better for this crop. A pasture, become sour and perhaps bitter, and injure the an old mowing field, or a clover crop plowed in, flavor of the butter. It is however, very easily

# SOCIETY. The fifth session of this association will b

has written me, that this is the discouraging 13th of this month, (Wednesday) at 10 o'clock

October, perhaps, with land cold, no manure, culture and improvement of fruit, will have an so clayey, that the harrow hardly makes an impression, the grain is scarcely up; the ground go, we hope they will forward specimens of closes and there is hardly a show of blade or fruit. It is rather early to present many of the root; spring opens, the ground thaws and freezes best winter fruits of Maine, but we nevertheless alternately, and the little furzy grain is all hope that there will be a good array of specithrown out a perfectly dead substance. Is there mens exhibited from our orchards. All packages not too much of this kind of farming among our of fruit intended for exhibition should be ad-Eastern friends? Not so with my worthy friend dressed in this way "For the American Pomological Society, Horticultural Hall, School Street,

### For the Maine Far WOLF IN CATTLE.

each to the kernel. So that deep planting would quiry about the wolf on the jaw. I have had require double the seed and would not be safe to two within the last two years, and I will give my opinion in regard to the causes of them, and To test the experiment was my object, and I what will cure them. I think they are caused have planted at three several times; at one plant- by a fracture on the bone, and not from the Now to avoid "winter-kill," sow early in Sep- was struck on the jaw by a boy, with a club, tooth as some think. One of mine, I think tember, from 1st to 10th; plow in 3 inches deep, if and the other was under a barn that stood up mellow soil, 4 inches. This gives depth of root, from the ground and blew down on him; soon and an advanced blade (which thawing or freez-

season. Would not this be a fair conclusion! I think the only sure cure is to fit them for The early fall growth is of the greatest im- the butcher as soon as possible, and put them

SAVE THE SEEDS. Now is the time to look out

OBSERVATIONS UPON HORN AIL.

Mr. Editor:—I submit to you the following remarks for publication, if you shall judge them appear. worthy of a place in the columns of your valu-

able paper. Upon examining the horns of cattle, suffering position he takes, and the der diseases in a chronic form, or acute, in a the disease in cattle con ongestive stage, we find a death-like coldness ervading them. This coldness is termed by Ail. Is there a local disease of the horns, that MR. EDITOR :- Being a farmer, and well-wishrequires local remedies applied to them! I er to the horticulturist, (for I claim a place in answer in the negative. In assuming so decid- that community,) I will offer my experience in ed a position, so contrary to the ignorant and the setting out and grafting of apple trees. ed a position, so contrary to the ignorant and superstitious notions of the day, in regard to diseases of domestic animals, I shall probably awaken feelings of opposition and perhaps contempt, in the minds of the above named class of individuals. In adducing evidence to sustain the position that I have assumed, I shall endeavor to found my remarks upon truth, and true physiological principles, those laws of nature which govern the life and health of every living. which govern the life and health of every living creature. The modus operandi of treating this off the sprouts from the stock of the tree. I say, isease, which is considered so formidable, by let the sprouts grow till the scions get under a the non-medical, is not more curious than ab- good way. Notwithstanding the worms and surd; although enshrouded in clouds of mystery lice, heat and drought, some of them have grown by the interested operator, every intelligent two feet, and have handsome tops, with the very man can see, that it consists in acts of cruelty best kind of fruit. The trees now stand me of the most barbarous nature, operations which twelve cents each. I prefer them to the New are but relics of the dark ages, that have long York trees, for I know what I have got for fruit. nce fallen into disuse, with all humane and Now, to protect them from the mice, during ientific veterinary practitioners. An animal is winter, I have peeled off white birch bark and taken sick, the cow-doctor is sent for, he comes put it on the stocks of those trees that are most puffed up with a consciousness of his power, with exposed to the depredations of the mice. I an air of the greatest importance he approaches should be pleased to wait on any one who felt the animal and applies his hand to the horns interested enough to call and see for themselves. of the suffering creature, after a moment's Hartford, August 21. silence he exclaims, she's got the horn ail. A Norz. We are glad to hear of the good sucfew remarks made upon the disease, al- cess which our correspondent meets with in the hough based upon self conceit and ignorance, cultivation of his trees. He must be mistaken are eagerly swallowed by the gaping spectators. about the canker worm. The true canker worm He now commences preparations for an opera- has not yet been seen in Maine. ion, termed the boring of the horns; this operation is performed with the most formidable f his instruments, a common gimblet, two or MR. EDITOR :—I desire to ask a few questions

three turns of which instrument is sufficient to in regard to fall sowing garden seeds. I have enetrate the cavity between the horny and heard it recommended as being better than seous portion of the horn. On the gimblet spring sowing. If that be the case, when is enetrating this cavity or sinus, the operator the proper time to sow! Should the seed be counces to the bystanders that the horn is sown so early in the fall as to allow of their collow. On withdrawing the gimblet, a small coming up in the fall or not? If you or some uantity of blood and thick mucus escapes, the of your numerous subscribers would answer this, horn is pronounced diseased, and according to you would greatly oblige a young farmer the usual custom must be doctored. Again in Albion, Aug. 1, 1854. aged animals the bony structure within the horn often collapses or shrinks, a sinus is thus formed have had experience in fall sowing garden seeds, Note. We hope that any of our readers who within the horn; by boring in a lateral direction the gimblet enters it. Here, again, the horn is pronounced hollow; beef brine or some other

have had experience in man sowing garden seeds, will communicate the results for the benefit of our correspondent and others.

We had experience in sowing only a few kinds We had experience in sowing only a few kinds filthy compound is injected into the horn, per-haps some general medicine is administered of such seeds in the fall. We have sowed paraupon the same antiphysiological principle, and the poor animal is left for nature to perform a cure, or die from the effects of such barbarous treatment. Abscesses will sometimes form in reatment. Abscesses will sometimes form in the frontal sinuses, the result of common catarrh, but raked it off partially in the spring. These the gimblet may penetrate the sac containing seeds spring up as soon as any of the weed seeds the pus, which thus escapes, but if let alone it would finally escape through the nostrils, nature's own method of riding itself of morbid natter, which is altogether an easier, safer, and much less barbarous way. Here, again, the counteracting the condensing of the earth, by horns are diseased, and should the animal re- pressure of the snow and rains of winter. [ED.

cover, (which it would eventually without any nterference,) the recovery is strangely attributed to the boring process. Horn ail is only a MR. HOLMES :- In conversation the other day symptom of derangement, it is no more a dis- with a neighbor, who had used the mowing ease of the horns than it is of the functions machine the present season, relative to its value generally. Then, why attack the horns more &c., he says, "if I have not gained in the cuthan any other part that shows symptoms of ting of the grass, I have in the additional quanlecreased vital action? The extremities in many tity cut," by which I understand the machine diseases are as cold as the horns, why not apply cuts so close as to give some 2 or 3 tons more to the piercing iron or use the gimblet upon them ! 30 tons, than in the cutting by hand. t would be full as advantageous to the animal, My object in now addressing you is for your and as likely to cure the disease. If there be opinion as to the effect in any way on the ground an excess of vital action within or around the or future crop by close shaving; my impression

base of the horn, there must be a corresponding is that such a year as the present, it may be indeficiency in some other part of the system; jurious to shave too close. The drought with likewise, if there is inflammation of any of the us is sharp; potatoes will be potatoes this year, nternal organs, there must be a deficiency in anyhow. the region of the horns, and extremities; can Mowing machines are but little used with us we equalize the circulation or relieve the en- -only one in town. gorged blood vessels of their contents by boring North Yarmouth, Aug. 11, 1854. the horns, or by applying local remedies to them? All such attempts to cure disease must fail, for views respecting close mowing. The machines they are in direct opposition to the laws of however might be gauged so as to cut any renature, and an invitation to death to come, and relieve the suffering animal of its pains. The

checking the insensible perspiration, we confine morbific matter within the system ; from it ab- KILLING ANTS IN GARDENS. These insects cesses are lormed, sometimes in the udder, call- are often very troublesome in gardens, and many ed garget, at other times in the horns, called plans are employed to get rid of them. Mr. horn ail. It is a law of the animal economy Jona. Foster, of this city, informs us that he for pus to burrow towards the external surface, has disposed of them in the following manner: as on the udder, and be discharged, or to the Level down their hills and place near them small nucous membranes as in those of the head, pieces of board; in a few days the ants will and be discharged by the nostrils, if not interrupted by the officious meddling of the lay their eggs and larvæ near the surface. Then gimblet farrier. In all cases where the horns take a tea-kettle of boiling water, and, lifting

ing under derangement of the digestive organs, you. [Rural New Yorker. liffusible stimulants must be given and all ob- APPLE DUMPLINGS. The best way to cook structions removed by aperients and injections apple dumplings, is to steam them. If baked if necessary. Endeavor to promote a healthy they are too dry and hard. If boiled, they are action through the whole system, give the apt to be clammy and water staked.

"Bless God for rain," the good man said, And wiped away a grateful tear; That we may have our daily bread, He drops a shower upon us here Our father, Thou who dwell'st in Heaven. We thank Thee for the pearly shower;

The dusty earth, with lips apart, Looked up where rolled an orb of fi As though a prayer came from its bea For rain to come; and lo! it came The Indian-corn with silken plume, And flowers with tiny pitchers filled,

The modest grass is fresh and green, The brooklet swells its song again; Methinks an Angel wing is seen In every cloud that brings us rain.

There is a rainbow in the sky, Upon the arch where tempests trod; God wrote it ere the world was dry, It is the autograph of God.

## CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR

OF THE E. SOMERSET AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY will hold its Annual Exhibition at Palmyra Village, on the first Wednesday and Thursday of October, 1854

3d do. best 3 years old colt 2d do. 3d do. best 2 years old colt. 2d do. 3d do. best yearling colt, 3d do. 4th do. 3d do. 4th do.

2d do. 3d do. 4th do. best yoke working oxen 3d do. 4th do. 3d do.

best 2 years old steers, best pair yearling steers, 2d do. 4th do.

4th do. 4th do. best 3 years old helfer, 2d do. 4th do. best 2 years old heifer,

4th do. best yearling heifer, 3d do. best heifer calf. 2d do. 3d do.

best buck, 2d do. 3d do. best ewes, not less than 10, 3d do. 2d do. 3d do. best sow and pigs,

2d do. 3d do. 2d do.

Note. Our friend Buxton is right in his

MOWING MACHINES .- QUERY.

horn will feel cold when there is an unequal WASTE MANURES. Many farmers thoughtlessdistribution of the blood. This is improperly ly throw into the roads or the streams running termed hornail. It is no more a disease of the near them, things which are highly valuable as horns than it is of interrupted secretion, absorp- fertilizers—such as corn cobs, the decayed vegetion, and finally the whole mucus membranes tables and scrapings of their cellars, dead ani-The horns will also feel unnatural if there is a mals, pieces of leather, old shoes and other determination of blood to the head, as in phren-clothing, hair, and even ashes. All these things itis. Can we cure this awful malady, that takes should be added to the manure heap, and allowed from the animal all reason and renders it almost to decompose and be mixed up with it. In our mad, by simply doctoring the horns! If we daily walks we notice more or less of this waste, can cure disease by raving against the sanative more particularly among small farmers, some of operations of nature, then the boring process whom are sending their money to the city for will succeed in curing horn ail. This unequal street manure, guano, poudrette, &c.; a cart distribution of the blood may result from allowing the animal to stand in his own excrement, home, at one-fourth the cost of what they pay or being exposed in cold damp situations, there- for it abroad. Besides, such things lying about by contracting the external surface, and driving the house or outbuildings look very untidy, and the circulation to the internal organs. By often are extremely offensive and disgusting.

and extremities are cold, the free use of up the boards, dash in a pint or so upon them. Repeat a few times and they will cease to annoy invite action to them. If the animal is labor-

## BLESS GOD FOR RAIN.

best pressed cloth, 6 yards,

best fall butter, 20 pound

On Products of Dairy

On Bulls and Ozen, John Rowell, Warren Fuller

On 3 and 2 years old Steers. Wm. M. Palmer, Wm.

On Sheep and Swine, F. R. Dinsmore, Ephraim

On Horses and Colts. B. F. Furber, Harford Mer-

On Wheat, Corn, Barley, Peas and Oats. Eleazer

On Butter, Cheese, Leather, &c. Asil Stilson, J. S.

Incidental Committee. Benjamin Pollard, James

General Regulations.

1st. All articles for premiums must be entered with the Secretary before ten o'clock on the day of

2d. The first day will be appropriated to the ex-

3d. All animals must have been owned by persons

claiming the premiums at least sixty days before the

day of exhibition, unless previously owned by other

4th. The committee will require a written state-

5th. On the second day will be exhibited the

manufactured articles. An address may be expected,

and the reports of the several committees will be

t6h. The committee on crops will meet at the

Saturday of January, 1855, at the annual meeting of

7th. Entries for premiums on crops must be made with the Secretary, on or tefore 10 o'clock.

8th. Written statements must be made to the com-

mittee, stating the kind and quantity of manure

put upon the land, the kind of soil, &c., the man-

age zent the preceding year. Specimens of the crops

9th. The articles must be raised or manufactured

10th. All animals and articles must be in the

11th. No premiums will be awarded unless the

12th. Competitors for premiums on stock will

bring bows or halters with them to the show, to secure

13th. All the animals presented for premiums

14th. Any member of either committee who shall

offer for premium any article or animal to be adjudged

by said committee, or shall be interested in any such,

15th. Competitors for premiums on stock must be

after examination. Should they be absent, the com-

THE FARMER'S SUNDAY IN OLDEN TIME

75 Farm as it was "kept" in olden time, we shall

In drawing a brief sketch of Sunday upon the

not be able to present our Western readers with

a picture entirely new; because, though many of

the essential features are now obsolete, yet

25 many others still exist in the new towns, and

1 25 will be reproduced from point to point until our

1 00 pioneer population shall have taken possession

75 of the very westest West, together with all in-

termediate points, to be found on this Continent.

Sunday Institutions of olden time and those of

00 but so thoroughly had this periodicity been in-

grained, that few had the hardihood to presume

upon the unwatchfulness of the mythic cherubim

Perhaps it is through an excess, or misun-

75 whose sword of flame turned every way, to

50 derstanding of this laudable morality, which

1 00 has led so many men to a forming of two sets

1 00 day; the other-bland, expansive, liberal, thrifty,

50 chiefly exemplified by driving good bargains or

75 fast horses through the week. Now, we do not

50 desire to strike a balance between the relative

aggregates of these two sets of morals, lest,

since one set has out of the seven days but the

first, the other set has the remaining six, leaving

against the poor sinner a balance of five days,

50 footing at the final settlement of three score

which would show an uncomfortable and ruinous

of morals—one, stern, ascetic, ductrinal, exact,

chiefly exemplified by going to church on Sun-

50 guard the sanctity of this day.

The chief difference to be noted between the

their animals to the stalls to be prepared for them.

place assigned them, at 10 o'clock on the morning of

by the person presenting them, or by their families.

ment of the breed and general treatment of all ani-

On Household, Cotton and Woolen Manufacts

Crocker, Ephraim Bachelder, Thomas Fuller.

W. M. Shean, B. S. Judkins, Phillip Hubbard.

On Yearling Steers and Steer Calves.

On Cows and 3 years old Heifers.

On 2 years old Heifers and less.

Fuller, John Rowell, Thomas Millet,

hibition of stock and farming tools.

mals presented for premiums.

the Society, at 10 o'clock A. M.

will be required in all cases.

above rules are complied with.

must be awned within the County.

shall withdraw from said committee.

mittee will pass it and proceed to the next.

made, (except on crops.)

homas Millet, Oliver Leathers.

Bachelder, David G. Folsom.

row, Daniel Blue.

1 00 Davis, Gorham Prescott.

Fuller, Reuben Homestead.

3d do.

3d do.

4th do

4th do.

3d do.

4th do.

best cheese,

Tibbetts, Rufus Lowell.

way, Ellis Fish, J. C. Webb.

Warren Fuller, Ira Hall.

best carpeting.

The blessed present Thou hast given, To man and beast, and bird and flower

Send up their praise of sweet perfume, For precious drops the clouds distilled

The East Somerset County Agricultural Society On Stock. For best breeding mare and colt, 2d do.

best bull of improved breed

best bull calf of improved breed,

best pair 3 years old steers

best pair steer calves,

best cow from 4 to 12 years old, 2d do.

best boar, not less than 4 months old,

On Crops. best crop spring wheat, 1 acre, 3d do.

best crop winter do. do. 3d do. best crop of corn, 1 acre, 3d do. best barley, not less than 1 acre,

2d do.

3d do.

best peas and oats, 1 acre, 3d do. best carrots, 1-16 acre, 2d do. 3d do. best beets, 1-16 acre,

2d do. 3d do. best & doz. calf-skins, 3d do. best sole leather, 3 sides,

best upper leather, 6 sides,

best thick boots, 6 pairs best harness, 2d do. best morocco kid shoes, 6 pairs, best hearth rug. 2d do.

best fulled cloth, 10 yards, 3d do. best flannel, 10 yards,

50 | particularly or mainly for farmers, they arose neidentally out of the general subject, and have a pretty wide application, and on this account we presume will be allowed to go at large without being appropriated by any body, to their individual case: this is the way good advice is generally starved out, by being obliged, like the Parson's cow, to run on the common.

Sunday upon the Farm was a quiet day, every body felt it. The sun came up without being watched for, and the shadows had began to shorten very sensibly, before the kitchen door was opened and the hired girl went to the well for a bucket of water to get breakfast with. The hired girl was apt to be up first Sunday morning, because she had only so much to do, and than she could "go over home," or put on the new dress she had been indulging in, and go to meeting, where she would meet Mrs. Smith's hired girl and compare notes. The next person to make his appearance was the master of the house,-"r-a-a-ly he did not think 't was so late!" The cows in the barn yard had found that out long before. Old Brindle, the uneasy jade! had been rubbing away till she had got the top bar down, and some of the most progressive of the dairy had emigrated, and were already at the further end of the pasture, while the more conservative, after waiting to be milked until they were tired, had gone in the shadow of the parn and lain down again, and were chewing their cuds and making a desperate effort to look perfectly contented. In this state of affairs the On Carrots, Beets and Ruta Baga Turnips. Warren boys are called up, and little Johnny sent for the truant cows, an extra task that does not in the

least improve his temper for the Sunday School. Mother does not "feel very well this morning," and she has a good excuse for not rising early. Poor thing! there is more honesty in her excuse than she has credit for, and it would be a mercy if there were for her two Sundays in the week, and the Parish vacant of a minister too. But the cows are milked at last and the milk set in pans, since they have decided not to "run up a curd" on Sunday, but save the cream for butter The breakfast is over with, the weekly change of clean shirts is distributed. Father gets a cup of hot water from the tea-kettle, and strops his razor on a leather-bound copy of Pike's Arithmetie, and all who have any suspicions of rough chins, disfigure themselves by a warfare upon the signet of manhood; and poking their peaked chins through a starched collar, assume the peculiar look reserved for the first day of the week alone. The horses are brought up and office of Wm. Folsom, Esq., in Hartland, on the first harnessed to the big wagon,-that was long before the days of elliptic springs and top buggies-half a dozen chairs set in, and hay to bait she team with, and all, except those who did not feel very well-set out for meet-

ing. Now this complaint of not feeling well. on Sunday in particular, is a very old disea and as subtle and difficult of treatment as the curculio or potato rot. But after all we sus pect it is like a street sprinkler, to lay the dust of Conscience, so that the body may enjoy a quite lounge without being annoyed by any floating particles,-a kind of musquito-bar to keep the flies of self-reproach from biting us

while we sleep.

Despite all these malicious or funny insinua tions, it was a right goodly eight to see the bronzed faces of the rural population come up to the Sanctuary. There were no better listeners or worshippers in all the congregation, and even little Sally made it point to remember the text, so she could find it when she went home, or show it to her Sunday School teacher. Even now we seem to see these honest worshippers on their present with their stock, and remain with it until way to or from meeting. If the weather was hot the men carried their heavy woulen coats on their arms, showing the nice red flannel backs to their equally heavy vests,-for this was the Sunday suit for all weathers, and it must all go to meeting-heavy wool from the crown of the head and 6 inches above, to the end of the big toe-all must go to meeting. You need not smile at this, other folks than farmers go to meeting more expressly to take their clothes, and we have known a city belle, not to feel very well on Sunday, and stay at home, when the secret was, her new hat or robe was not yet

from the shop; and this reminds us of what our

shrewd parson Gaylord said last winter in a ser-

mon about money .- "the condition of the back

the present, are not so much in the external arand of the stomach have a powerful influence 50 rangements as the internal. They are far less upon a person's morals!" After getting home from meeting and having appreciable by sight, than vital feeling. For, an early supper, the farmer would sometim while we still see in every settlement, the church take his salt box, and without dismissing his occupying the post of honor—at the bleakest Sunday face or gait, would find his way to the corner of the village; with the school house, back lot, and calling up the sheep and young 1 25 only subordinated in position or imposingness of architecture, not in the bleakness of its locale,cattle, treat them very solemnly to a lick of saline, and perhaps while they were thus en-2 00 it has still been found impossible to transplant 1 75 and keep alive the stern morality of the Pilgaged, he would unconsciously count over the sheep and lumbs, and take an observation as to 1 50 grims, which made a New England Sabbath so whether the steers were making due improve-1 00 unlike any other day; so that were one, acment in avoirdupois. But the youngsters had 75 customed to the babits of the people, to alight by this time began to comb out the thin ends of from another sphere on that day without having the tail of a Sunday afternoon, and might be 75 first consulted the Calendar, he could tell withseen in neighborly groups under the apple trees, 50 out the possibility of a doubt, from the face of and as it was generally customary to "keep" 100 the first man he met, that he had committed Saturday night, as soon as the sun was down, 75 a trespass upon public minds. There was Sunday was over, and the young folks availing 50 an orthodoxy in the newly shaven chine of 100 the men on that day, which like the reversible 75 board at the door of the money changers, itself 100 gave the ominous announcement-"Bank Shut!" It is true-to continue the figure-there were so a few who had the temerity to use a Shibboleth, by which they gained entrance, the back way,

themselves of being in their best clothes, put in a few hours in social gallantries very acceptably to both sexes. Thus the chemical affinities of untrammeled humanity, displayed themselves, without the interposition of arbitrary or artificial laws, and the six hours from sunset to midnight which belong neither to Sunday or Monday, but were a golden margin between a kept Sunday and a working week, became the jubilee of Love and sacred to all its preliminaries. To go wooing at any other time was as much out of place as whistling at a funeral, and for a young man to seek the society of a lady at this season. was sufficient evidence to convict him before a court of justice, of an intent and even promise, to marry. And here, amid the clustering mem ories of those bright hours, wherein we woodd and won the Light of our hearthstone and the Mother of our babes, we take leave of the Old Time Sunday upon the Farm. [Ohio Cultivator.

To CLEAN CHESS FROM WHEAT. Tuke all the creens out, except the lower one; let the wheat fall pretty well back; blow hard, and if the wheat goes over too much, elevate the hind end of the mill a little, and it may be entirely clean-25 and ten. These last reflections are not intended od without difficulty, no matter how foul.

During the past week slight showers have fall-

any August since 1828, when it was only three

By this guage the average quantity of rain is In June, 2 70 inches; in 1854, 2 47 fell.

We have, at present, no means of ascertain

On Saturday last we had a slight fall of rain,

"Never within the memory of man has thi

vicinity been visited by such a severe and pro

tracted drought as the present. Last Saturda

night the gathering clouds gave welcome prom

ise of a coming storm, but after spattering the parched and thirsty earth with a few ineffectual

and feeble showers, they passed away, and again

corn crop is almost entirely ruined, and the

potatoes are not in a much better condition. In

almost every part of our State, fires are raging

Similar accounts come to us from other qua

ters. In Massachusetts, during the past week,

Accounts of fires resulting from, or greatly

increased by the drought, will be found in to-

We are glad to hear that such is the cas

FIRE IN SACO. On Tuesday afternoon of las

in the woods, and destroying immense tracts

the morning sun rose clear and cloudless

" 3.70 " " 0.58 "

eighths of an inch.

3 months 10.30

"July, 3.23 "
"Aug., 4.10

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1854.

## TRIP TO FRANKIAN, No. 1.

It is good for an editor to sometimes run awa from himself, to leave his sanctum and his "ink horn." and P. D's, behind him, to get out of the dust and smoke of the town, which man made, and hie away to the quiet farms, and green slopes, and babbling brooks of the country, that God made. We had made a "solemn compact" with Dr. Prescott, of the Winthro Water Cure, to go with him on an excursion into Franklin Co., to take a snuff of its mountain air, clamber its hills, peep into its gold diggings, and perhaps get a scrap of the mammon, merely to see how an editor would feel with a dust of gold in his pocket. The doctor is an old pioneer in that region. He settled there long before it was thought to be worthy the name of a county, when the people were struggling to subdue the forest, and the bears, and wildcats, and lived in shanties and log huts. For nearly half a century he dispensed pills and boluses, reduced dislocated joints, and mended broken heads for them. He has had many breakneck expedition in that region as he rode in sunshine or darkness, in calm or in storm, obedient to their calls, and the cordial respect paid to him in that county, is good evidence of the faithfulness with which he discharged his duties. Every bedy in Franklin knows Dr. Prescott, and he knows every body from Winthrop to the North Pole, and experience proved to us that we could not have found a better "Mentor" to guide our ramblings than he was. We had agreed to start together, but he being called in haste to visit a patient in that section, we made arrangements to meet him at a certain The facilities of travelling by railroads have

brought about an anomaly, which proves that the farthest way round is the nearest way to get at some points, and so the quickest mode of getting into Franklin County, from our domicile. is to go diametrically opposite from it for a dozen

Availing ourself of this route, we took the 11 o'clock train at Winthrop, and sped away towards Portland until we arrived at the Leeds Junction. This is where the Androscoggin road joins the Androscoggin and Kennebec road. Here you wait an hour or two for the up train from Portland, when you take the cars for Livermore Falls. The detention here gave us an opportunity to look around the premises, which we did in company with the gentlemanly superintendent of the road, B. H. Cushman, Esq. The Androscoggin Railroad is a monument of enterprise, faith and perseverance. The projectors directors and stockholders, might in truth style the history of their labors, "The pursuit of Railroads under difficulties

The project was well conceived, and when fully consummated will prove both useful and profitable. It was to construct an expeditious and cheap conveyance for the products of the farms and the forests of Franklin County, to the sea-board. Only a part of the contemplated route was at first chartered and put under con-

After being partly graded, the stringency of the money market caused a total suspension of the work, and some of the faint-hearted gave it up as a forlorn hope,—a scheme devised and some supernatural power would finish. After slumbering a short time and acquiring an additional strength of energy, the company again placed their shoulders to the work, and the road was completed, and is now well equipped, well manned, and doing an encouraging business.

From the Junction to the Falls you pas through a level sandy loam country; at the Falls you strike the Androscoggin river, and find yourself entering into the "hillie countrie."

The Androscoggin here tumbles over a series of granite ledges, which strike across its current and form an admirable site for mills. The pitch of water here is not so high as at Lewiston, but you have the whole volume of the river for a power, and a good chance to convey it along by side canals where you wish. It is not much occupied as yet, but at some future day this will be the site of large manufacturing

The traveller to the "upper regions" will here find one of Stuart's line of stages waiting to carry him to Farmington, and if the weather be fair and you are desirous of seeing the "lay of the land," take an outside seat by the side of one of his intelligent drivers, on the box, and you will be in a situation to be pleased and gratified with the ever changing and beautiful panorama of the country, as you pass over hill and dale, by farm house and through woodland. and hamlet and village, on your way.

Leaving the valley of the Androscoggin, a short distance from the depot, you pass over Jay Hill, which hill, by the way, was settled at an early day by some of the most thrifty farmers in Maine, and the appearance of their farms still gives good evidence that the occupants continue to maintain the habits of industry and thrift, which characterized the pioneers of the

The village of Wilton is the next considerable place that attracts the attention. This is one of the most picturesque and busy villages in Maine. A "bird's eye" view as we hurried on was all that we could take of this place. It lies in a valley with a stream of water dancing and leaping along by the side of the street, now stopped in its course to turn a mill, now gliding quietly in its channel, and now rippling over rocks and ledges that obstruct its flow, or pitching with a rush and a dash over some dam placed across its bed with a view of converting its power to some useful purpose. This stream comes from a lake (or pond as we generally say,) just above the village. The hills close in near to it soon after it leaves the lake, forming a narrow valley wide enough only for the stream, the street, and a range of dwelling houses.

The evening stage stops here just long enough to change horses, and allow the passengers to take a cup of tea at mine host Leavitt's, who sets a good table, and is himself a pretty fair type of the fatness of the land. Indeed. ing from the outer man, no one enjoys the fruits of the exuberance of the country, or demonstrates the comfortable results of such enjoyment

As you leave the village the stream bears away to the right, and the road carries you over a swell of land, opening the prospect as you rise, until you have in the distance,

"Over the hills and far away," ntiful view of the farms, and woodlands and slopes of this and some of the adjoining towns, with the lofty range of the highland on the north. A short ride brings you again

by the side of the stream you had left, and into the heart of the village of East Wilton.

By previous arrangement we were to meet on opening a paper, from any part of the country. Prescott at this place, and were accordingly try, is the ominous phrase "The Drought." set down at the door of a mutual friend, communing with sundry invalids who were giving him a history of the various illa and alls that had beset them.

The sight of friend Smith is always a sov-Boston, during the month of August :ereign cure for a fit of the blues. He is a Vermonter by birth, and a Yapkee by nature, full of life, energy, fun, enterprise and thrift. A man "of infinite jest" and infinite humor, as a man "of infinite jest" and infinite humor, as a man the infinite jest and infinite humor, as a man the infinite jest and infinite humor, as a man the infinite jest and infinite humor, as a man the infinite infin ereign cure for a fit of the blues. He is a Vermatter of course the time spent with him and his amiable family passed away as

"Merrily as a marriage bell." Mr. Smith, soon after coming into Maine, commenced what was thought to be by some, a hopeless and unprofitable business, viz., the breeding of mules for the Western market. In breeding of mules for the Western market. In his hands it proved not only hopeful but profit
3.8 inches, and in August alone of 3.52 inches able. We believe he has now sold his lands and retired from business, and thinks of invest
12.10 inches, and in August alone of 3.32 inches.

The wettest August was in 1826, in which inches of water fell. The driest was in and retired from business, and thinks of investing in some other section. He gave us quite a Canada fever, by his glowing description of the beauty and fertility of the lands on the borders between New Hampshire and the Queen's dominions.

Of the village of East Wilton, and our progress, the next day, we will discourse in our progress, the next day, we will discourse in our past.

as large as that in the month just ended.

The average annual fall of rain at the Observatory, for 12 years is 43.06 inches; do. in Boston for 30 years, 42.43 inches."

## THE LATE FIRE AT WALDOBORO'.

In our last we gave our readers an account of the recent disastrous conflagration at Waldoboro', with the particulars so far as then known, ing what amount of rain fell, the past August, We find the following full account in our ex- in this vicinity, but should think it would not changes, compiled, we believe, from the Rock- exceed the above. The conflagration at Waldoboro' originated here, and the clouds gave promise of a storm,

in the stables adjoining Willett's Hotel, and but on Sunday morning the sun broke out, and was driven by a strong northeast wind from at the present writing (Monday) there is as building to building, with surprising rapidity, little prospect of rain as ever. As the subject so that in two and a half hours every store save can but be interesting to our readers, we make one, and nearly one-half the dwelling houses in the village were destroyed. The long-continued dry weather had rendered every roof in the best.

A telegraphic despatch dated Bangor, Sept. 1, possible condition for burning, and the combustibles in the ship yards needed but a spark to set them in flames The fire extended north and east round I. W. Tibbetts's furniture store and Chesles, Side in American Chesles, Side in Chesles, S woods extensively in Hancock and Washington and Charles Sides's dwelling house, thence across Main street to the Baptist Church, thence counties, and new ones are springing up. in a southerly direction, crossing Pleasant street, taking in the dwellings of B. B. Haskell, "The fires remain unchecked, although the A Young, I. M. Clark, and every building to the right of the line of these houses, as far south as the "Town School House," which was also consumed. The Medomak river formed the restern hounders of the far Newton. also consumed. The Medomak river formed the western boundary of the fire. More than one hundred and fifty buildings were destroyed, including stores and dwelling houses, and seventy-five families were left houseless. The Rockland Gazette had been unable to procure a correct list of the value of the property destroyed, or of the amount of insurance upon it; but the fire amount of insurance upon it; but the seventy-five families was estimated by competent judges to the first three cases are the subject to the seventy-five families. We shall be subject to the first three cases are impassable. Nothing is done in many sections but the fires, but copious the seventy-five families was estimated by competent judges to the first three cases and town, the damage to woodlands, &c., is over \$10,000. Valuable tracts of timber alone, a small town, the damage to woodlands, &c., is over \$10,000. Valuable tracts of timber alone, a small town, the damage to woodlands, &c., is over \$10,000. Valuable tracts of timber that the families were left houseless. The Rockland Gazette had been unable to procure a correct list of the value of the property destroyed, or of the value of the property destroyed, or in many sections but the first three families were left houseless. The Rockland Gazette had been unable to procure a correct list of the value of the property destroyed, or of the value of the property destroyed, or of the value of the property destroyed in many sections but the first three families were left houseless. The Rockland to the first three families were left houseless. The Rockland to the first three families were left houseless. The Rockland to the first three families were set and to the first three families were left houseless. The Rockland to the first three families were set and to the families were set and to the first three families were set and to the families were set an

in many sections but fight the fires, but copious rains must come before they can be subdued. There is scarcely a town within fifty miles of list of the sufferers:

Stores—Winslow & Austin, I. R. Kennedy, Sproul & Roberts, E. R. Kaler, G. W. Caldwell, Samuel Light, Wm. Matthews, Edward Benner, John Balch, Alfred Hovey & Co., T. D. Currier, Schwartz & Castner, James Cock.

We presented an extract in our last, from the

Benner, John Balch, Alfred Hovey & Co., T. D. Currier. Schwartz & Castner, James Cook, Henry Kennedy, Charles K. Hilton, Wm. Fish, store & P. O., John Richards, James Ludwig, Isaac Reed & Co., John Sides, J. D. Genthner & Co., A. F. Miller, W. H. Barnard, M. M. Rawson, G. M. Allen, A. C. Weeks & Co., W. H. Castner, harnesses, &c., Joseph Clark, Mrs. A. E. Miller's bonnet rooms, John Balch, do, — Adams's tailor shop, T. K. Thombs, do., R. Robinson, Daguerreotypist, Isaac French, furniture, I. W. Tibbetts, do.

Duellings.—Willett's Hotel and stable, Lewis Soule, Isaac French, Daniel Simmons, D. Delano, E. V. Philbrick, Charles Sides, R. Robinson, Charles S. Robinson, Charles P. Brown, B. B. Haskell, H. Glidden, Alexander Young, Edward Bemer, A. Levenseller, J. M. Clark, A. P. Oakes, Joseph Clark, James Herbert, Geo. Sproule, Mrs. Joanna Sproule, Mrs. Messervey, Benj. Roberts, Nathaniel Robinson, Mrs. Hemen-Benj. Roberts, Nathaniel Robinson, Mrs. Hemenway, Wm. Bruce, Mrs. Angell, E. A. Reed, condition of the weather will render this state. — Dalton, T. K. Thombs, — Speed, B. L. of things worse. We caution our citizens to Hanniman, Mrs. Elwell, Wm. A. Schenck, have a care about fires. It is doubtful whether the reservoirs have enough water to serve in case of a fire. We hear of great destruction all about us." Joseph Soule, - Woltz, Alfred Storer, W. Storer, John Storer, 2d, H. Kuhn, - Grafton, D. W. Seiders, Nathaniel Matthews, W. W. H. Mathews, Henry Levensel-Vannah, Elbridge Chapman, H. M. Brown, Mrs. Crowell, A. Ludwig, John Balch, and

Offices-John H. Kennedy, John Bulfinch, D. W. Seiders, A. P. Oakes, E. Reed, Telegraph office, Waldoboro' bank, Medomak bank, Custom

Stables-W. H. Barnard, W. H. & F. S. Castner, Richards & Burkett, James Creamer. Shops-L. Levenseler, James Creamer, black-

smiths; J. Sedgely, paint shop.
Ship yards and vessels—H. Kennedy, ship stocks and timber in yard, &c., about 1000 tons; timber lands." reported \$25,000 insured. Samuel Cook, bark on stocks and timber in yard, &c., reported in surance \$12,000. Joseph Clark, frame and in yard for ship, total loss; 200 or and also in New York, there were several show 300 cords of wood and other property, consisting of lumber, &c., on landing.

The people were in a state of much suffering and easietyness.

Accounts of fires resulting from, or greatly and easietyness.

and assistance was sent to them from Rockland. Thomaston, &c. We are also informed that the day's paper. We close this chapter with the Saturday until Sunday noon, carried down large quantities of provision for the relief of the suf- Boston Traveller :erers. On Saturday when the boat was adver- "Private accounts from Maine state that i tised to leave, there were some 80 or 90 passengers on the wharf belonging to Waldoboro', 40 of whom had their stores and houses burnt up.

We have received the following circular from which is a number of persons, mostly females, have become insane, in consequence of excitement, the result of a belief that the general conflagrations

Waldoboro,' to which we cheerfully give a place in the woods there is a sign of the speedy end in our paper. We hope that our citizens will ing of the world in accordance with the prediction of the Milerites. Some of them have been not be backward in lending a helping hand to taken to the State Asylum.' those who have just been so heavily afflicted. Any man who would publish such an article

GREAT FIRE IN WALDOBORO'. On the 25th about the "females" of Maine as the above, inst., about 1 o'clock P. M., Waldoboro' was must be particularly verdant. As if there was must be particularly verdant. As if there was visited by one of the most destructive fires on record, this side of San Francisco. The entire business portion of the village was burnt to ashes. Not a store or workshop is left. Mostand fire, and smoke too, better than that. chanics had no time to save their tools. The goods in the stores, (thirty-seven in number) were consumed, and consequently no article of provision, clothing, furniture or medicine can now be purchased. About seventy-five families

now be purchased. About seventy-ne families are destitute of homes, food and raiment.

The fire spread with such fearful rapidity, that not even the ladies had an opportunity to save a change of clothing for themselves or their children.

At a meeting of the citizens, held the follow-

ing evening, the undersigned were chosen a committee to appeal to the sympathies of a generous public, and we now make that appeal in behalf of our suffering and destitute fellow citizens, many of whom barely escaped with their lives.

The whole amount of property lost from the best estimate we are able to make, cannot fall short of half a million of dollars, not more than short of half a million of dollars, not more than continue to sustain the character for endurs one third of which is covered by insurance.

Isaac Reed, B. B. Haskell, George Sproule, given it by our friend of the Journal. James Hovey, Henry Kennedy, George Allen, James Cook, Alfred Hovey, A. W. Clark, John James Cook, Alfred Hovey, A. W. Clark, John Balch, Alfred Storer, John Bulfinch, James Schwartz, 2d, William S. Cochran, John H. Kennedy, M. M. Rawson, William A. Schenck, D. W. Seiders.

Waldoboro', Aug. 26, 1854.

Since the above was in type, we have seen a The Union says :-Since the above was in type, we have seen a call for a meeting of citizens to be held at Darby Hall, this, Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, "to take measures to meet the appeal which is made to them, in behalf of the sufferers by the late melancholy conflagration at Waldoboro'." We melancholy conflagration at Waldoboro'." We go to press at too early an hour to give an account of the doings at this meeting, but we express the conviction, that our citizens will do themselves and the city honor by their course. The other house was probably no insurance. The furniture was principally themselves and the city honor by their course.

# Almost the first thing that meets one's eye

MEETING OF THE KENNEBEC CO. AG. SOCIETY. The Kennebec Co. Agricultural Society, held their Semi Annual meeting on Monday last. nowned Sam Patch died at Pawtucket, R. I , a The Secretary being absent, D. A. Fairbanks few days since, aged 80 years. was chosen Secretary pro tem.

en, but not enough to be of lasting good. The the Society, which report was accepted. statement of the amount of rain that fell is

On motion of Dr. Holmes, voted, that two delegates be chosen to represent this society in the convention of the American Pomological Society, in Boston on the 13th. Samuel P. Benson, of Winthrop, and Daniel A. Fairbanks, of Augusta, were chosen delegates. Voted, That the trustees be empowered to

give credentials to any other members of this present them in said convention. Voted, That the trustees be directed to settle

the bills presented by Mr. N. Robinson, their ity's sake—Amen!" Adjourned to meet at Wayne village, at 8

clock A. M., of the 11th of October next.

D. A. FAIRBANKS, Sec. pro tem.

an Express Train between Boston and Quebec out of the three bears, including the old one. via Portland, in one day, so that passengers leaving New York in the evening will reach are to be taken to put an end to the Indian dif-

Mr. Eri Wills, of this city, shew us a sweet spring Gen. Smith will make two expeditio Mr. Wills sets out the the future. real "Carolina 'tater." sprouts in the spring, in a flower pot, and, The Industrial Exhibition in Munich. A co planted in a warm soil.

and interesting character. We refer to the "Wild Men," so called, said to from be the island of Borneo. They are singular specimens of the Gazette says: Gathering coal in the bed of the power, for such small creatures, enabling them to lift with ease two stout men at once. They are between three and four feet in height, and profit to be a light of the bars that are now yielding so well be a feet of the bars t present some singular points of resemblance to with sand, until this season. The floods of last

the State, the mills at the dam in this city have water-fowl. had throughout the whole time, an abundance Greytown. The N. Y. Commercial Advertises

very good local paper, and conducted with much ty in charge. tion may be fulfilled.

ber of the Bangor Journal, a new whig paper, the age of 20, and 1,395,000 are of the age of published by W. E. Hilton & Co. It makes a 20 and upwarks. Most of the persons comcreditable appearance, and we willingly enter it on our exchange list, and give the publishers born in the city. A large number of these, our wishes for their success.

following paragraph which we copy from the ship, or riding by a lady. This a good idea, leave London to the Londoners. and one that we hope other Agricultural Socie-

> and softened the grass, so that you could step Tripoli, and under the guns of its batteries. on it without breaking it to pieces.

ing terms the immense agricultural and mineral

GOOD PRICE FOR A TICKET. The first choice of seats at the late concert of Grisi and Mario,

FIRE IN SIDNEY. We learn from the Waterville Mail, that two barns, belonging to Mr. David Bowman 2d, of Sidney, were burnt on the night of the 16th alt., with their contents, consisting of 30 tons of hay, grain, sleigh, found drowned in the river on Tuesday farming tools, &c. There was no insurance.

# GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

Sam Patch. The mother of the world re-

Fire in Bucksport. A fire broke out at Bucks The chairman of the trustees reported the port on the morning of the 28th, consuming four state of the finances and general condition of stores occupied by G. B. Bradley & Co., S. Skinner, A. H. Hall and Bliss Blodgett, and Voted, That the next Show and Fair be held at Wayne village on the 11th and 12th of Oct. tion of the property was insured. The fire was the work of an incendiary. Uncle Sam's Domain. On the 30th of June

1853, the surveyed lands of the United State amounted to 336,202,587 acres, the unsurveyed to 1.267,025,306 acres. Up to the same date there had been sold 103,197,356 acres. A Prayer for Rain. A correspondent of

Boston Chronicle reports the following as old Parson S's prayer for rain : "Oh Lord ! uncork Society, whom they might deem proper to reinto the throat of the earth, till it becomes a confirmed old soaker-for Christ's and human-

A Prohibit ry Liquor Law in Canada. The Montreal Pilot says that a resolute effort is now being made by the advocates of temperance in the Canadian provinces for the enactment of BOSTON TO QUEBEC IN ONE DAY. What would law to prohibit the sale of intexicating drinks. have been thought, one hundred, or even fifty The probability is that the effort will be success years ago, of that man who had prophesied ful, for when the proposition was last brought that the time would come when the journey before Parliament it was lost by but a single from Boston to Montreal and Quebec would be vote, and since then a large number of candidate performed in one day, and that, too, with little have pledged themselves that if a sufficient num more discomfort to the traveller, than it was, ber of petitions are presented to show the un then, to travel twenty or thirty miles? The equivocal approval of the people, a majority of whole community would have united in ridiculing the idea, and the "dreamer" who suggested ment of the law depends chiefly upon the people.

it, if, indeed, they had not furnished him with a Bear Shooting. A correspondent of the Port"straight waistcoat," and a situation in the land Advertiser says that two young men belonging to Andover, Me., while on their way to But that time has come, and the journey can work in a field, discovered, not thirty rods from be made in the space of fifteen or sixteen hours their house, an old bear and two cubs. One of The Portland State of Maine, in a late number, the young men immediately ran back for his gun, states that arrangements are made for running and, upon his return, succeeded in shooting two

Quebec next evening. The morning train from Boston will reach Portland at 10 A. M., and stopping at Island Pond to dine, passengers will co-operation of the Governor of Texas, has determined to call into the service six troops of P. M. The morning trains from Quebec and mounted volunteers. They are to be mustered Montreal will reach Portland at 6 P. M., and into the United States service for one year, unless sooner discharged, and during the winter wil SWEET POTATOES "DOWN EAST." Last week be stationed at Forts Scott and Worth. In the octato, one of a number raised by him, in his into the Indian country with these troops, and garden. It was of a medium size, very fair, and endeavor to inflict upon them such punishmen smooth, and, to all appearance, as good as a swill ensure the tranquility of the border for

when the season is sufficiently advanced, trans- respondent of a German journal, writing from plants them to his garden, where they grow Munich, says that the industrial exhibition is with as little care as the common potato. They throw out a vine, something like a watermelon vine, covering quite a patch of ground, but the potatoes grow in a hill, where the shoot was pose for which it was designed. Its roof conriginally placed. Their yield is large, and Mr. tains more glass than that of the late Crystal thinks their culture would be far more Palace in London, and its entire cost was near profitable than the culture of the common po- million dollars. The palace is filled with specitato, and a larger yield would be obtained from mens of the most important branches of industry the same quantity of land. They should be and the most curious productions of mechanics and artists, and but one thing seems to be THE WILD MEN. During the past week our wanting for its success-and that is patronage. hity has been visited by an exhibition of a novel The number of visitors thus far has been beneath

human race, and possessed of most astonishing making \$10 per day taking out boulders-quite AUGUSTA WATER POWER. Notwithstanding as much as is made on the California placers. the tremendous drought which has prevailed, They have to work in water from two to three and the stopping of mills in different sections of feet deep, and look from a distance like flocks of

of water, and been kept in full motion, without publishes a detailed list of the houses and stores any fear of a short coming of power. We think destroyed at Greytown, together with the names there can be no fear of ever having a lack of of their occupants, their contents, &c. The water here. The company, we understand have whole number of buildings is estimated at 151. control of the dam at the outlet of Moosehead The computed value of these with their contents Lake, by which, in case of a scarcity, they can let down a full flood to supply the river from the general ruin. The owners of the property, besides residents of the city. comprised Americans, English, Germans and NEWSPAPERDON. We are sorry to note the dis- Italians residing in Grenada and Italy; Nicaracontinuance of the Brunswick Telegraph after guans, citizens of the interior towns of Nicaragua; an existence of some sixteen months. It was a and several Frenchmen who had valuable proper

ability. We hope the half-promise of resuscita- The Great Metropolis. According to the recent census, the population of London amounts We have upon our table the first weekly num- to 2,362,000 souls. Of these 962,000 are under however, are children, and the curious fact remains that if the strangers or foreigners were SOUTH KENNEBEC Ag. SOCIETY. The Cattle marched back to their homes, the number of Show and Fair of the South Kennebec Agricul-men and women left in London would only be tural Society is to be held in Gardiner on the 645,000. A large army of 750,000 grown-up 18th and 19th of October. Among the prizes persons would leave London if an order could be to be awarded is one for the best horsewoman- enforced, the purport of which should be to

Death of a Patriot. The Norfolk Herald ties will adopt in future. Horseback riding is

August 29th, announces the death of Mr. Wm. one of the best of exercises to promote the Rogers, a man who entered the naval service of health, and give a better color to the cheeks
than can be obtained from all the rouge between
than can be obtained from all the rouge between century, and has distinguished himself in a num A RAINY MORNING. One of the greatest ber of actions. He served in the Mediterranes treats of the season, was a rainy morning. squadron under Commodore Preble, in our wa This rare event took place on Tuesday morning with Tripoli, and was one of the gallant crelast. We didn't get as much as we needed, headed by the late Commodore (then Lt.) St but the smallest favors of that kind are thank- phen Decatur, who in 1803 executed the brilliant fully received. It laid the dust so that you and perilous achievement of boarding and burn could travel the roads without being smothered, ing the frigate Philadelphia in the harbor o

Fire. Thursday forenoon an alarm of fire wa COMMERCIAL RELATIONS WITH BOLIVIA. The McLellan, ship carpenter, opposite the residence New York Journal of Commerce publishes a of Wm. Crooker, on Middle street. The Fire letter from Hon. John W. Dana, U. S. Charge d' Affaires in Bolivia, which sets forth in glowing the building with but triding loss by the fire. Purtions of the eller of the control of the eller of the control of the eller of t ing terms the immense agricultural and mineral main house were considerably burnt, but other resources of Bolivia, which would be opened to wise the building was not seriously damaged our commerce upon the conclusion of a treaty excepting by water. The goods were mostly with Brazil for the free navigation of the removed, some considerably injured by smoken the control of the removed. and water. We do not learn whether there wa

any insurance on the house or not.

Fire. On Sunday afternoon, the dwelling in New York, was sold to a "Mr. Coutts" for house of Josiah Richardson, Esq., of Aubus \$250 premium. Over 3000 seats were sold at together with the barn and other buildings premiums raging from \$20 to 25 cts. The whole amount paid, including the first price of the seats, was near \$15,000. The above was the work of an incendiary-

town charge, who has since confess

DROWNED. An interesting little daughter Mr. W. H. Stevens, of Kendall's Mills, wa farming tools, &c. There was no insurance.

New Post Office. A new Post office has been established in Penobscot County, in Chester, and Walter Haynes, Esq., appointed Post
ter, and Walter Haynes, Esq., appointed Post
ter after she had been missed for a short time. TORNADO IN LOUISVILLE.

TWENTY-FIVE PERSONS KILLED. Cincinnate Aug. 28. A terrific tornado passed over the city of Louisville yesterday, about 12 o'clock. The Third Presbyterian Church was blown

this morning contain full particulars of yester-day's tornado. The Democrat describes it as one of the most violent storms that ever swept over that section. The Third Presbyterian one of the most violent storms that ever swept over that section. The Third Presbyterian Church, situated on the corner of 11th and Walnut streets, was completely wrecked. The entire building fell in, causing the instant death of twenty of the congregation, and seriously injuring ten or more others; the scene was heart-rending. Soon a large crowd assembled, and began their search for the victims. A mother and her three children were first discovered, grouped together in death; presently a father, mother and baby, the father dead, the mother mortally wounded, while their little child. placed beneath them for protection, escaped un-

found terribly bruised and maimed. The catasfound terribly bruised and mained. The catastrophe has caused a decaded sensation in the city, and its people are appalled beyond belief.

Fully 100 buildings in Louisville were unroofed and otherwise injured. The storm passed over that part of the city lying between 5th and 21st street. A splendid block of four story bouses recently exceptly exceptly exceptly exceptly except on the parth side of incommand, and one of his most able supported over that part of the city lying between 5th and 21st street. A splendid block of four story houses, recently erected on the north side of Main, between 8th and 9th streets, was completely destroyed, and two or three men are supposed to be buried in the ruins. These buildings were erected at an expense of \$18,000. The upper story of the rope and bagging factory of Wi A. Richardson & Co., Magazine st, was blown down, and the new city school-house on the corner of 9th and Magazine streets, was unroofed. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. proofed. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The storm was also very severe at Jeffersonville

Phoenix screw steam sloop, Captain Edward A. the eighth, or remaining side of the alluded to the uncommon severity of the weather even from these high latitudes. Captain Ingle-field's expedition experienced very boisterous weather during the passage of the vessels from England to Disco, and unfortunately the Talbot sprung a leak, which damaged about 5000 lbs. weight of biscuit, and to make up in some degree for the damaged biscuit the Diligence. lbs. weight of biscuit, and to make up in some degree for the damaged biscuit the Diligence transferred all she could spare to the Phoenix. The crews of all the vessels were quite well when they parted, and the use of the razor had been abolished on every part of the faces of the officers and men, and the natural hair allowed to grow in the fullest luxuriance.

No intelligence had been heard of any of the ships at present in the Arctic regions, but news

shares into preferred stock, upon the condition that the holders who avail themselves of this privilege, shall take and pay in cash, or in approved notes, an equal amount of new stock, thus creating \$200,000 additional preferred stock, and diminishing the old by one half that amount. Every holder of old stock is entitled

and between Quebec and Montreal 172 miles. information was dated the 17th ult. Trains already pass over the line from Quebec to Richmond, but there still remain a few items of work to put the line in complete order.

The opening of this line to Quebec will be a

way system, and the commercial advantages ceeding to the Sierra Nevada, and fixing astr

tion of the colored men of the United States mit of when he went through it. and Canada, who are in favor of emigration to tion, like his two last ones, has no conne About 140 delegates were present, and Rev. Wm. Munroe, of Michigan, presided. Some Fire Among the Prat. From 800 to 1000

News, of the 31st ult. states that since its last were yesterday engaged in the issue the city had been visited by a species of rum cholera, which resulted in the death of 36

from want of proper care and attention.

ACCIDENT. Mr. George Howard of Moncovered consciousness in a few minutes, and was conveyed to his boarding house, where his injuries were examined and dressed by Dr. Snow, and at last accounts was doing well. It is a matter of astonishment that he was not instantly killed. [Democratic Clarion.

LATEST NEWS FROM MEXICO

New ORLEANS, AUGUST 26. The steamship Orizaba has arrived at this port bringing dates from the City of Mexico to the 17th instant. There is no news of the movements of Alva

down during the service. Twenty-five of the congregation were killed instantly, and a large number wounded. Numerous other buildings were blown down and unroofed. SECOND DESPATCH. The Louisville papers of on the 19th inst., with several other Front Processing Second Despatch.

officers.

Another Government victory is reported to have been gained on the 7th inst. failure, and unless speedy relief was procured the loss of life from famine would be frightful In Durango, the Government forces had obtained a momentary check over the Indians, but they had appeared in other portions of the country, causing great alarm, and the flight of many of the inhabitants. Baltimore, Sept. 1. New Orleans papers of

placed beneath them for protection, escaped until through the protection of the parents' ing, contain the details of the Mexican news to the 22d ult. The Mexican papers positively as-In other instances some of the victims were sert that Count Boulbon was shot.

Santa Anna had issued a decree enabling the

feet high, and 124 feet in diameter at the base.
A correspondent of the Buffalo Commercial

The storm was also very severe at Jeffersonville where four houses were blown down.

The Arctic Search. The Diligence store-ship arrived at Woolwich, England, on Sunday afternoon from Disco, where she parted with the Phoenix screw starm slown. Cartein Edward. The prising seven lights of French plate glass 40×30, and § of an inch in thickness, clear as crystal—the eighth or remaining side of the control of the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser says:—

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ships at present in the Arctic regions, but news of them may be expected about the end of Sept. along to the distance of a hundred and fifty Kennesec & Portland Railroad. A meet- feet, and from the size of these fragments, Dr. ing of the stockholders of this corporation was been five hundred feet high. At the base it is, bolden at State Street Chapel, on Monday, the 28th inst. The contract made between this corporation and the Kennebec & Somerset Railroad was read, and it was thereupon voted to authorize the Directors to run the portion of the upper road from this city to Kendall's Mills when the same shall be in running order, which it was confidently stated it would be within two or three months. To provide ample equipments for this exigency, as well as to procure what may be necessary for the more perfect equipment of the Kennebec and Portland road, it was voted to convert \$100,000 of the old shares into preferred stock, upon the condition

to come into this arrangement in proportion to his interest. The discussion which the subject elicited, and the statements made, justify the oninion that hot between the first terms of the writer ago from the father opinion that both of these roads will soon prove remunerative. [Journal.] OPENING OF THE QUEBEC AND RICHMOND RAILway. We are gratified in being authorized to digging for copper, and very recently found the announce that the line of Railway from Richmond to Quebec, will be publicly opened for travel on Monday, the 2d day of October next, on and after which date, regular trains will be run between Quebec and Portland, and between Quebec and Montreal. The entire distance between Portland and Quebec will be 320 miles, \$45,000 per month. The letter containing this

COLONEL FREMONT. The National Intelliger cer states that this indefatigable explorer left Washington a few days since, to embark from most important event in the history of our raff- New York for California, with the view of proway system, and the commercial advantages that our city is to derive from its completion are already being shadowed forth in the events that are occurring in our midst. Canadian names and faces are as familiar in our streets as those of our nearest neighbors, and the trade of the straight line from St. Louis to San Francisconics with coming winter will give us notions of which our fathers had but little knowledge. Lord Valley, near the southern gold mines. The Elgin's prediction seems very nearly realized importance which Col. Fremont attaches to it "that Portland is to become a Canadian scaport."
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[State of Maine.] EMIGRATION OF COLORED PROPLE. A Conven-condition of his party and resources did not adand canada, who ad the founding of a State of with the government surveys, and receives no their own, was held at Cleveland last week.

discussion took place upon the prominent objects of the Convention, and reports embodying facts and sentiments relating thereto, were read of which ground had been staked out by Mr. A report on the "Political Destiny of the Color-ed People," was read. The report recommend-ed Central America or the West Indies as places detract from the value of the land. Mr. Reuto which to emigrate. Canada was set saide, ben Butters, while engaged in quelling the on account of the majority there being white and the probability of Canada being annexed to rounded by the fire, and was obliged to run the the United States. It was however, recommended to purchase land, &c., as it would for the present afford a retreat for the fugitive.

Central America was regarded as offering the greatest advantages, as a permanent home, to the colored race, as their continent.

Toulded by the fire, and was colleged to run the gauntlet of the flames, which were then surging along at the height of about fifteen feet. He escaped with slight scorehing of the hair. On Sunday 50 men from Boston and adjacent places, principally in the employ of the Lowell Rail Road Company, went to Wilmington, and he therefore group on the borders of the form by throwing gravel on the borders of the THE CHOLERA IN FALL RIVER. The Fall River stayed its progress. A large gang from Lowell

persons. The News states that the disease has A DESTRUCTIVE STORM IN VIRGINIA. We learn subsided, and adds:

"This calamity may be traced principally to the use of intoxicating liquor, and to the visited on the afternoon of the 27th ult. by a poisonous nature of the miserable stuff used as such. Very many of those who fell victims had been indulging freely in the use of liquor. We rents. The growing crop of tobacco was annibeen indulging freely in the use of liquor. We are informed on the best authority, that some of the children had this vile compound administered to them by their parents, who thus expected to ward off the disease. Many victims, too, as soon as attacked were abandoned by their relatives, some of whom seemed only anxious to possess themselves of whatever money, clothing, &c., the poor unfortunates possessed. Little or no regard was paid to the remedies prescribed by the physicians, and many of the patients, both adults and children, undoubtedly perished from want of proper care and attention." tended with such a mournful loss of life.

FIRE ON THE MOUNTAINS. Letters written ACCIDENT. Mr. George Howard of Monmouth, while at work in the Oil Cloth Factory
in Bloomfield, fell from the third story, through
the seuttle, to the ground floor, a distance of
about 16 feet, on Saturday last, striking his left
temple upon the end of a roller, inflicting a
frightful gash, from which the blood flowed
profusely. He was taken up insensible but reprovered consciousness in a few minutes, and was

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GREAT BRITAIN. Parliament was prorogued on the 12th by the Queen in person. Her Majesty was greeted with the most enthusiastic cheers along the route to Westminster Hall.

In her speech, after returning thanks for the seal and energy shown in providing means for the vigorous prosecution of the war, she said: "In cordial co-operation with the Emperor of the French, my efforts will be directed to the effectual repression of that ambitious and aggressive spirit on the part of Russia, which has compelled us to take up arms in defence of an ally, to secure the future tranquillity of Europe.

Our private accounts from Dantzic state that compelled us to take up arms in delence of an ally, to secure the future tranquillity of Europe. You will join with me in admiration of the Courage and perseverance manifested by the troops of the Sultan in their defence of Silistria, and in their various military operations on the and in their various military operations on the allies. No fewer than fifteen sail of the furthers

overwheiming display of force was made by the Danube."

The rest of the speech is quite local in character, and regrets that the engrossing interest of matters connected with the war had prevented the consideration of subjects promised to be brought forward at the opening of the session.

The Turkish loan of five millions sterling guaranteed on Turkish revenue and Egyptian tribute, is opened at Paris and London: o'six per cent. bonds, £3,000,000 were taken at 88; balance in five months hence at 85. The loan is already taken at 2 to 5 per cent. premium.

Cholera was making steady progress in London. Amongst the deaths was Lord Jocelyn, son-in-law of Lord Palmerston.

The allies claim to have found one hundred pieces cannon, mounted and dismounted. From the circumstance that Admiral Napier had issued a notice for all neutral vessels to leave the port of Riga before the 10th of August, it was surmised that Riga would be the next point of attack.

The prisoners taken at Bomarsund will be sent to France on board English ships.

On the Danube no change has occurred in the position of affairs. Buchareat is quiet, in the occupation of the Turks. The cholera has considerably abated at Varna, Shumla, and Constantinople. It had been fearfully destructive among the French.

A DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. We learn from the

the commission.

The Moniteur continues to give favorable ac-

population.

A riot had occurred at Tortosa; the rioters assembled with the cries of "Viva Espartero! Viva la Constitution! Viva Cabrera!" They then rushed to the City Hall to demand the abolition of taxes. Finding there only the Secalelition of taxes. Finding there only the Secalelition of taxes are larger than the secale transfer of the sec

that on the 7th and 8th of August, the French expeditionary force was landed on the Island, north of the fortress of Bomarsund, at the same time a the injury was fully ascertained. force of French and English marines landed south

took after several hours fighting.

The bombardment of the main fortress was to

The London Daily News contains a remarkaof food, and discontented and almost disorganised.

Asia. On the 4th an offensive and defensive Schamyl, the terms of which had not transpired. It is, however, understood that Schamyl insisted that the Porte should recognize the independence of Circassia. In return he offers the assistance of 50,000 mountaineers, to act in concert with the Turkish forces.

It is said that Schamyl has obtained a great victory over the Russians; but the Russian reports state that General Wrangel has advanced

The Emperor of Morocco has announced his The Emperor of Morocco has announced his intention to present to the Sultan thirty million righters and 12 000 horses annually while the stage. Among them, Miss Phillips of Boston, piastres and 12,000 horses annually while the Miss Hensler and Miss Hill, all

business for the moment.

# LATER .- ARRIVAL OF THE ARCTIC. The steamship Arctic arrived at New York on

THE WAR NEWS. Sixty thousand Russians were about to be concentrated on the right bank of the Pruth, under Gov. Laders, in order to cover the Russian flotilla on the Danube, which must be sacrificed by the evacuation of Galats.

The report of the defeat of the Turks near Kars is proceed.

Kars is repeated.

The Paris Moniteur of Tuesday contains des-The steamship Europa arrived at Halifax on patches from Bomarsund. They add nothing new to previous accounts, but allusion is made to the extraordinary results of the fire from the

to be spreading, though not rapidly.

Cholera is severe in Belfast. There has been Cincinnati Gazette the particulars of a distressing a considerable increase in the scale of poor rates just struck, for the requirements of the present year in the greater number of the Irish Unions. France. The fete of St. Napoleon on the ties were Daniel M. Arthur and Catherine Destoth, passed off quietly. The decorations were mond. Catherine was sitting at a small stand, of great splendor. Marshal Magnan reviewed reading a book, and her lover was teasing her of great splendor. Marshal Magnan reviewed reading a book, and her lover was teasing her 26,000 troops, and a grand military spectacle was enacted in the Champ de Mars, representing the seige of Silistria.

The absence of the Emperor was regretted by the Parisians. There are, however, rumors that a conspiracy had been discovered, and that his absence was precautionary. Russian intending to blow out the candle with the air forced out of the gun by its explosion of the control of the gun by its explosion of the gun by its explosion of the control of the gun by its explosion of t trigue is reported busy in the secret clubs.

An imperial decree orders the payment of the horror stricken man heard a report, and saw the legacies of Napoleon the First; opens credit his betrothed sing to the floor, bleeding and for 8,000,000 francs, and appoints a commission dying. The unhappy young man has before him to administer. Gen. d'Ornano is President of a life of remorse for his foolish folly. Never

Counts of the harvest, but the weather is now somewhat broken.

SPAIN. The Cortes are convoked for November 8th, on the basis of the electoral law of law of the continuous somewhat broken.

FROM SALT Lake CITY. St. Louis, Sept. 1. The Salt Lake mail arrived to-day. Peace had been established between the people of Salt Lake city and the tribes of the Utahs, Gov. Young her 8th, on the basis of the electoral law of 1837, a constituent assembly meeting in one chamber, with one Deputy for every 35,000 been more abundant than ever before, and a been more abundant than ever before, and a

retary, they beat him to death with sticks, tore out his heart, cut off his head, and flung his body into the river, together with all the public records. The government of the city mount of t records. The government of the city was panic struck, and did nothing.

Numerous reports are current respecting the intentions of France. It is stated that Napoleon will not interfere in the present aspect of affairs, but objects equally to a republic, or the Carlist dynasty in Spain.

Carlist dynasty in Spain.

The London Globe mentions a rumor in di-Carlist dynasty in Spain.

The London Globe mentions a rumor in diplomatic articles, that the English and French ambassadors at Madrid, are ordered to protest energetically against violence to any member of the royal family, or any attack on monarchical principles, but otherwise not to interfere.

The War News. From Vienna 16th inst., it is telegraphed: There is reason to believe that Prince Alexander Gortschakoff this morning notified the Austrian government that as long as the Turks are in Wallachia, the Russians will retain certain strategic points in the Principalities.

Remarkable Escape. The Tonawanda Pilot gives an account of a fearful accident and a narrow escape which occurred at that village to death. The body of Mr. Perkins was not regional to death. The body of Mr. Perkins was not resolved. Boston Traveller.

DISASTER—A Suspicious Vessel. The American Scrusnder. Never, since my remembrance, has there been such a furor cannot for Ilavana, with a cargo of railroad selepers, got ashore on Eibow Bay reef, on the morning of the 19th inst. She was got off by the wreckers and brought to Nussau. The workers are in Wallachia, the Russians without full success, when the "cow catcher" caught him by a portion of its clothing, and threw it some ten feet from the track, without will retain certain strategic points in the Principal control of the house five minutes, and was suspicious fore-and-aft school of the house five minutes, and was suspicious fore-and-aft school of the house five minutes, and was suspicious fore-and-aft school of the house five minutes, and was suspicious fore-and-aft school of the house five minutes, and was suspicious fore-and-aft school of the house five minutes, and was suspicious fore-and-aft school of the house five minutes, and was suspicious fore-and-aft school of the house five minutes, and was suspicious fore-and-aft school of the house five minutes, and was suspicious fore-and-aft school of the house five minutes, and was suspicious fore-and-aft school of the house five minutes, Cipalities.

Austria has given up the intention of proposing to the Germanic Diet to put the Federal army on a war footing.

The Baltic. The Paris Moniteur announces the officers on the train deserve the

of the fortress. The disembarkation was covered LATER FROM THE RIO GRANDE. The latest adby steamers, and effected, as the Moniteur says, vices from the Rio Grande state that the revoluwithout a man getting his foot wet. From the tion in Tamaulipas was spreading to an alarm-7th to the 8th, the French erected their batter, while the Russians destroyed their (the had been despatched to quell it. There was no Russians') outworks, and fell back on the main doubt of the ultimate success of the insurgents, By the 12th, the fortress was com- as at the date of our latest advices they lettely invested. On the 14th, the Russians in full possession of every town in Tamaulipas, ande a sortie, but were driven in. On the 15th, with the exception of Matamoras and Tampico. the French carried a redoubt of eight guns, without losing a man.

Col. Cruz was advancing upon Matamoras with without losing a man. Another account says it was a strong fort they the field against the government forces.

The bombardment of the main fortress was to have commenced on the 16th.

Reports in the English papers say that the inhabitants of Aland have risen against the Russians, and that it was proclaimed, by order of the French Admiral, from the pulpits of all the churches, that the Russians way over the Islands had ceased.

Interesting Case of Forfeiture. John H. George, United States Attorney for the District of New Hampbshire, has brought a suit for the forfeiture of 3000 spruce logs and 300 pine logs, seized on the Connecticut river, in Coos county, because they are foreign logs, and were invoiced much less than their actual cost and value, some for five pence a log when they were worth. INTERESTING CASE OF FORFEITURE. John H some for five pence a log when they were worth \$2.50, and some at 25 cents a thousand feet. THE DANUBE. The aspect of affairs on the when the same were worth \$10 a thousand Danube is quite unchanged.

The Russians continue to fortify all stratagetic to one Charles Bailey. [Lowell Courier. The logs were from Canada East, and belonged

ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATIONS IN A COAL PIT. ble letter, from a special correspondent, stating On Saturday, Professor Alfrey, the Astronomer that British troops in camp at Monastir, near Royal, paid a visit to the colliery district of the that British troops in camp at Monastir, near Royal, paid a visit to the colliery district of the Varna, are decimated by malignant cholera, totally destitute of medicine, famishing for want tronomical observations. For that purpose he was taken by Mr. Mather, a scientific gentleman, The Times correspondent partly confirms the belonging to South Shields, down Horton Pit, fact. done. Constantinople letters speak of the expedition against the Crimea as still in progress, but the embarkation was deferred on a progress, with similar ones on the surface, with a view alliance was concluded between the Porte and Schamyl, the terms of which had not transpired, and officers of this splendid mine gave every facility to the Astronomer Royal, and tendered not only the use of the mine, but their own personal services, for any future occasion. erything at present looks encouraging for these important scientific experiments.

AMERICAN ARTISTES IN FLORENCE. A COTTEspondent of the Newark Advertiser, writes from ports state that General Wrangel has advanced with the Russian troops from Ervan, and defeated the Turks near Bajazid, with great slaughter, capturing eight guns, and afterwards octained a Mr. Boott, an American composer, were ter, capturing eight guns, and afterwards oc-cupying Bajazid.

or and afterwards oc-performed by some of the best instrumentalists of Florence. He also states, that several war lasts.

China. The disturbance in the Canton Provinces continued, and great alarm and anxiety existed for the tranquility of the city. Trade at Canton bounded with the city. Trade at painter, at Rome; and of Miss Hosmer, an painter, at Rome; and of Miss Hosmer, and control of the city. Canton showed some symptoms of improvement, American sculptress, who had located herself at but the apprehension of disturbance checked Florence, and was studying hard at her chosen profession, and giving great promise of success

IMPROVEMENTS IN PHOTOGRAPHY. Ata conver-Sunday last. Her news, which will be found below, is four days later.

GREAT BRITAIN. Little news of interest. A collision had occurred on the Southeastern and Brynton Railway, by which two or three persons were killed and over one hundred badly injured.

SPAIN. Madrid is comparatively quiet, al-

# AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

TREMENDOUS CONFLAGATION IN MILWAUKEE By an extra slip from the office of the Milwaukee News of the 25th, we learn that one of the most destructive fires that ever occurred in that city broke out on that day, destroying property to the amount of from half a million to a million of dollars. The fire caught about 12 o'clock in Davis's stables, and spread through the whole out. Davis's stables, and spread through the whole row of buildings, from Davis's to the Tremont House, and the wind then shifting, in an incredibly short space of time, the United States Hotel, and the whole block, extending from Huron to Michigan streets, including the whole square bounded by Main, Huron, East Water and Michigan streets, was in flames. The flames han extended across East Water street to the west side, destroying all the buildings from the corner of Huron street to Nazro's hardware store. The fire was still raging at half past five o'clock P. M., though there was no doubt that it would be confined within the limits named. The progress of the flames was so rapid that the efforts of the firemen were almost paralyzed, and the greatest confusion and excitement prevailed. The streets were filled with smoke. One building was filled with fireworks, produced a succession of loud reports, and walls were consuccession of loud reports, and walls were consuccession of loud reports. succession of loud reports, and walls were constantly falling with a loud crash. In the height of the conflagration, a despatch was received from Kenosha, formerly Southport, asking for help, which of course could not be given. There were numerous stories afloat of persons burned, and dying from suffication and fatigue. The only thing definite that could be learned was that two Germans died from over exertion, and a fireman was drowned. It is said that several others were severely injured. Large quantities others were severely injured. Large quantities of goods were thrown into the streets, and after-

of goods were thrown into the streets, and afterwards destroyed by fire and water. From twentyof five to thirty buildings were destroyed, many
of them the most substantial brick buildings in
the heart of the city.

Auong the losses were that of the U. S. Hotel,
insured for \$20,000; Wells & Dixon, tailors,
whose loss is put down at \$75,000, insurance
22,500; the Wisconsin printing establishment,
loss \$1,500 over the insurance; J. D. Gardener,
dry goods, and Bosworth's drug store, loss heavy,
partly insured; and a large number of others.
Much of the insurance falls on New England
offices, principally the Hartford offices. [Atlas.

Wilbor's Compound of Parc Cod Liver Oil
and Lime.

Acture for Consumption, Coughs, Coids, Bronchitis,
Asthma, General Debitity, and all Scrofulous
Humors.

Persons who have been taking the Cod Liver Oil, will be
pleased to learn that DR. WilboR has succeeded (from
direction of several professional gentiemes) in sembling the
taste, and its effects in Lung Complaints are truly wonderful.
Very many persons whose cases were pronounced hopeless,
and who had taken the clear Oil a long time without marked
effect, have been entirely cured by using this preparation.

Manufactured by ALEX'R B. WILBOR, Chemist, 156Court
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For sale in Portland by H. H. Hay, Edward mason, G.
Durgin & Co., Oxnard & Co., S. Thurston, C. Becket; in Bangorby Ingraham & Fuller, and by druggists generally. 1y46

BONHAM'S PANACEA.

TRIAL OF THE MURDERERS OF MR. GEORGE PERKINS. We are indebted to a mercantile firm in this city for a copy of the China Muil of June 22d, which contains the particulars of the trial of the murders of Mr. George Perkins, formerly in the house of Thwing & Perkins of this city. Mr. Perkins, it will be remembered, was about to return home, and after reaching Hong Kong harbor in ship Concordia from San Francisco, took a Chinese boat for Macao, on board which he was barbarously murdered and his body thrown into the sea. The persons arrested for the murder were a Chinese boatman and his wife, and the trial took place before the Eoglish Supreme Court at Hong Kong.

It appeared, according to the evidence of certain Chinese boatmen, that Mr. Perkins went on board the boat with some bedding, three boxes,

tain Chinese boatmen, that Mr. Perkins went on board the boat with some bedding, three boxes, an umbrella and a stick. At about dark, Mr. Perkins was lying down astern of the mainmast, when the captain of the boat, the male prisoner, approached and stabbed him seven or eight times in the breast, which seemed to kill him, as he groaned but slightly, being asleep at the time. The male prisoner then took something from the body of the deceased, and then he and his wife took hold of the body and threw it overboard. It sank immediately. The boxes of the deceased were then opened, and some of the contents kept, some thrown overboard, and some burned. The gold watch of the deceased was found in the possession of the female prisoner, and after their arrest, three handkerchiefs, marked Goo. Perkins, were found in their possession. The accused told different stories as to the death of Mr. Perkins; one that he fell overboard; another that told different stories as to the death of Mr. Perkins; one that he fell overboard; another that the Junk was captured by pirates. The jury convicted both prisoners, and they were sentenced to death. The body of Mr. Perkins was not recovered. [Boston Traveller.

DISASTER—A SUSPICIOUS VESSEL. The American Complaints, and a great atterative and purpler of the above is in substance the discovery and medicinal properties of this useful Herb, as related by Dr. Kelley, on his return. Even trial, its virtues have been found to far exceed in reputation as the most valuable Medical Herb yet discovered. Q. W. ATWELL, under U. S. Hotel, Portland, General Agent for Maine, and sold by Druggists and dealers in medicinal properties of this useful Herb, as related by Dr. Kelley, on his return. Even the most valuable Medical Herb yet discovered. Q. W. ATWELL, under U. S. Hotel, Portland, General Agent for Maine, and sold by Druggists and dealers in medicinal properties of this useful Herb, as related by Dr. Kelley, on his return. Even the most valuable Medical Herb yet discovered. Q. W. ATWELL, under U. S. Hotel, Portland, General Agent for Maine, and a great atterative and purpler of the above is in substance the discovery and medicinal properties of this useful Herb, as related by Dr. Kelley, on his return as the most valuable Medical Herb yet discovered. Q. W. ATWELL, under U. S. Hotel, Portland, General Agent for Maine, and a great atterative and purpler of the properties of this useful Herb, as related by Dr. Kelley, on his return as the most valuable Medical Herb, as related by Dr. Kelley, on his return as the most valuable Medical Herb, as related by Dr. Kelley, on his return as the most valuable Medical Herb yet discovered.

schooner with a great number of men on board, bearing down, but in about an hour a large ship hove in sight, when the schooner immediately hove about. He thought on first seeing the schooner she might have been a whaler, but after seeing so many men on deck and aloft, he suspected that she was after no good. The British schooner Rover, from Nassau, ar-

rived at Charleston, reports that on the 6th inst., while on the voyage from Baltimore to Nassau, fell in with a suspicious looking craft, having the appearance of a vessel of war. She steered for the Rover, as if wishing to communicate with her, but night coming on, she was lost sight of.

NEW CUSTOM HOUSES AND MARINE HOSPITALS. We learn that the Treasury Department have at length succeeded in obtaining jurisdiction over the proposed sites of the new Custom House length succeeded in obtaining jurisdiction over the proposed sites of the new Custom House and Marine Hospital at Portland, Me., and of the Custom Houses at Waldoboro', Me., and Richmond, Va. These sites having been duly prrchased, contracts will be made for the four works in question, so soon as proposals can be received and disposed of, after due advertisement. [Washington Star.

And man, the hermit sighed—till woman smilled!

In this city, Aug. 31st, by Rev. O. B. Cheney, Mr. CHAS.

SOULE of Waterville, to Miss ABDRA WING.
In this city, 27th ult., by Rev. J. H. Ingraham, Mr. WASH-INDOWN NICKLESS to Miss FRANCES A. YOUNG.
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IMPORTANT SKISURE OF SMUGGLED GOODS.—Silks and Satins to the amount of \$16,000 recovered. Mr. Cyrus Riell, Inspector of Customs, yesterday received information to the effect that twelve cases of rich silks and velvets, valued at nearly \$16,000, which had been smuggled from Europe, but when is unknown, were secreted in the store of Mr. Pastacoli, a Spaniard, doing business at 87 Pearl street. Mr. Riell, who is a shrewd and invaluable officer, at once, by directions of the store of Mr. Spaniard, doing business at 87 Pearl street. Mr. Riell, who is a shrewd and invaluable officer, at once, by directions of the store of Mr. Spaniard, doing business at 87 Pearl street. Mr. Riell, who is a shrewd and invaluable officer, at once, by direction of the store of Mr. Pastacoli, a Spaniard, doing business at 87 Pearl street. Mr. Riell, who is a shrewd and invaluable officer, at once, by direction of the store of Mr. Pastacoli, a Spaniard, doing business at 87 Pearl street. Mr. Riell, who is a shrewd and invaluable officer, at once, by direction of the store of Mr. Pastacoli, a Spaniard, doing business at 87 Pearl street. brewd and invaluable officer, at once, by direction of the Surveyor of the Port-Mr. John Cochran-went before Justice Bogart, and procured a search warrant, which he obtained; after which he searched the above premises, and succeeded in recovering the twelve cases of silks

and satins, as before named.

The goods, on being seized, were taken to the ustom House, and a receipt taken for the same J. by Mr. Riell, who was the recipient of much raise by his superior officers for his success in ecovering the property, which, in amount, perhaps exceeds any seizure heretofore made. When the goods were returned to the Custom House, great excitement prevailed among the govern-ment officials, as this is believed to be the largest amount of smuggled goods ever yet recovered at any one time; and every one knowing the cir-cumstances attending the seizure of these goods ful manner in which he had managed the business. Further action in the matter will be taken To the County Commissioners for the County of to morrow before the United States Court.

A Heavy Swindle. New York, Sept. 1. The Chemical Bank was defrauded out of \$9000 yesterday. A man giving the name of James Bishop, opened a small account with the bank a few days ago, and on Wednesday last deposited a certified check for \$16,000, purporting to be drawn by James Thompson, on the American Exchange Bank. On the day he made the deposit, he drew out the sum of \$9000; and the check for \$16,000, after having been honored by the American Exchange Bank, was found to be a forgery. The swindler has made his escape.

Your Petitioners, Inhabitants of the towns of Albion and Benton.

Your petitioners, Inhabitants of the towns of Albion and Benton and vicinity, would respectfully represent that the public convenience and wants require that a road batt the public convenience and wants require that the public convenience and wants require [N. Y. Herald, Sunday.

FORTY-FIVE FEET OF RATTLESNAKES. We are informed that a Frenchman in the employ of Postmaster Gridley, in Russell, while at work a short distance west of the depot chopping wood, encountered three huge rattlesnakes, measuring respectively 4 feet 2 inches, 4 feet 4 inches, and 4 feet 5 inches, having with them thirty young snakes, each measuring thirteen inches in length. The favorable position in which the three elder snakes lay, enabled the courageous Frenchman to kill the three at a single blow. The corpulent appearance of some of the trio, led curiosity so far as to cut them open, when the interesting little family of thirty, with one rattle each, made their appearance, only to meet the fate of their elders. Those who have time and inclination to ascertain the aggregate length of this dence was seen will find that it are not to the strange of the parties and inclination to ascertain the aggregate length of this dence was seen will find that the trion and the strange of the parties and inclination to ascertain the aggregate length of this dence was seen will find that the results as the parties of the course of the trion, and inclination to ascertain the aggregate length of this dence was seen will find that the results are not constructed in the parties as may be adjudged proper. Said notice to be given by serving attested copies of said Petition and their witnesses, and then take such further measures in the premise as may be adjudged proper. Said notice to be given by serving attested copies of said Petition and their witnesses, and then take such further measures in the premise as may be adjudged proper. Said notice to be given by serving attested copies of said Petition and their witnesses, and then take such further measures in the premise as may be adjudged proper. Said notice to be given by serving attested copies of said Petition, and the country that all persons and copies in the parties. A true copy of the Petition and the country that all persons and copies in the parties. A true copy of the Petit were killed and over one hundred badly injured.

SPAIN. Madrid is comparatively quiet, although not altogether tranquil. The work of the first page of the Times, on a surface scarcely exceeding two inches by three. Both pictures disarming the citizens, except the National Guard, continues. Gen. Prim has returned to Paris, on his way to the East, having hurried back on hearing of the revolution in his native back on hearing of the revolution in his native country. It is calculated that the definit bequeathed by the Sartorius Ministry to the Treasury amounts to 700,000,000 reals. Mr. Collado, the well known artist of Regent street, and exceeding two inches by three. Both pictures three elder snakes lay, enabled the courageous frenchman to kill the three at a single blow. The corpulent appearance of some of the trio, led curiosity so far as to cut them open, when the interesting little family of thirty, with one ratile each, made their appearance, only to meet the fate of their elders. Those who have time and inclination to ascertain the aggregate length of this dangerous corew, will find that it amounts to 700,000,000 reals. Mr. Collado, the well known artist of Regent street, and excited considerable interest during the evening.

[London Times.]

Corrected Weekly. \$10 00 @ 13 00, Round Hogs \$7 00 @ 8 00 \$10 00 @ 13 00 Round Hogs \$7 00 @ 8 00 1 20 @ 1 25 Clear Sait Pork, 10 @ 12 125 @ 150 Lamb, 7 @ 9 2 00 @ 2 25 Turkey, 11 @ 12 125 @ 13 3 Chickens, 11 @ 12 175 @ 2 00 Clover Seed, 8 @ 10 175 @ 2 00 Clover Seed, 12 @ 16 45 @ 50 Herd's Grass, 3 25 @ 3 75 7 @ 0 Flax Reed, 10 @ 1 50 00 @ 00 Hay, 15 00 @ 1 50 00 @ 00 Hay, 14 00 @ 16 00 55 @ 60 Lime, 10 @ 1 10 20 @ 22 Fleece Wool, 10 @ 10 10 20 @ 22 Fleece Wool, 10 @ 20 50 12 Palled do. 25 @ 30 13 00 @ 12 Palled do. 25 @ 30 13 00 12 Palled do. 25 @ 30 13 00 12 Palled do. 25 @ 30 13 00 13 00 13 Hides, 50 @ 65

BRIGHTON MARKET, August 31. At Market, 2300 Beef Cattle, 5500 Sheep and 1350 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$5 00 @ \$8 50; first
quality \$7 25 @ \$7 75; accoud \$6 50 @ \$7 00; third \$6 00.

WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$75 to \$170.

COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$20 to \$65.

SHEP.—Sales from \$2 00 to \$5 00.

SWINE.—At retail, from 41 to 50.

BOSTON MARKET, September 1.

A. P. SNOW, M. D., tenders his services to the citizens of WINTHROP and vicinity, as Physician and Surgeon. Reference—E. R. Peasler, M. D., N. T. Palmer, M. D. August 23, 1854.

# Hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's roay bower! The world was ad—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit sighed—till woman smiled!

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore
And the race of immortals begun.

In Unity, Aug. 13th, PHILENA A. PATTERSON, wife of James G. Patterson, aged 35. In Belgrade, Aug. 30th, RICHARD YEATON, aged 55. In East Corinth, CATHARINE GUPPY, wife of Capt. T. In East Corinta, CATHARINE GUPPI, whe of Capt. I.
J. Guppy, aged 47.
In Rochester, N. Y., Major WM. ARTHUR DUNN, son of
John Dunn, Esq., aged 44.
In West Waterville, SARAH WHEELER, wife of Cyrus
Wheeler, Jr., aged 21.
In Winslow, THOMAS RICE, Esq.

SOUTH KENNEBEC AG. SOCIETY.

THE members of the above Society and all others who feel interested in the promotion of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts are notified that the Semi-Amusal Meeting will be holden at the CITY HALL in Gardiner, on Wednesday, the 13th day of Sept., at one o'clock P. M. A full attendance acruestly requested.

G. M. ATWOOD, Sec'y.

Gardiner, Aug. 23, 1834.

YOUR PETITIONERS, Inhabitants of the towns of Albion and Benton and vicinity, would respectfully represent

THOMAS BRADSTREET, late of Albion, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shews, that the Personal Estate of said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said Estate, by the sum of one hundred and seventy dollars. That the said Administrator therefore makes application to this Court, and prays your Honor that he may be authorized and empowered, agreeably to law, to sell and pass deeds to convey so much of the Real Estate of said deceased as will be necessary to satisfy the demands now against said estate, including the reversion of the widow's dower, if necessary, with incidental charges. All which is respectfully submitted.

SAMUEL H. BRADSTREET.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1854.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of September next, at a Court of Probate then to be hölden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the Estate of

the 1st Monday of September, A. D. 1854.

PRINCE BENSEY. Administrator on the Estate of AMBROSE SEWALL, late of China, in said county, decased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Adm'r give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of September inst., at ten o'clock in the forencom, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Burton, Register.

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No. 7 Bridge's Block.

PUSSIA SALYE—A large lot just received and for sale by

E. W. KINSMAN & CO.

SUCCESSOR TO J. P. DILLINGHAM,)

West End Kennebec Bridge.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Paints, Oils, Dycatuffs, Mediciaes, Groceries, Lamps, Brusilees, Mats, Brooms, Mops, &c. &c. &c.

ENNERGE SEED—A large assortment for sale by

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KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of August, A. D. 1854.

MARTHA A. RUNNELLS, Widow of JOHN W. I. RUNNELLS, late of Chelsea, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal Estate of said deceased.

Ondered, That the said Widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of September next, at ten of the clock in the foremoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

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Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of August, A. D. 1854.

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I IRAM HUSSEY. Executor of the last will and testament of PEACE HUSSEY, late of China, in said County, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
Ondered, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 4th Monday of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—J. Burnon, Register.

The undersigned wishes to employ 500 practical Eack and Frock Makers, to whom the highest prices and employment at least seven months will be given. Shop opposite the Franklin House, Water St.

A ungusta, Aug. 14th, 18th.

KENNEBEC, SS.-At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of August, A. D. 1854.

JULIA R. MILLER. Administrative on the Estate of ELIAS MILLER, late of Kennebec, in said County, deceased, having presented her account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, for allowance:

Order Estate of Said deceased, for allowance:

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It is the only implement yet invented with which Apples, Pears, Cherries, &c., can be picked faster than by hand-picking, and without the least injury to the fruit.

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D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

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A true copy.—Attest: J. Bernos, Register.

\*\*STERNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Angusta, within and for the County of Kennebee, on he 4th Monday of Angust, A. D. 1854.

\*\*OVINA\*\* GOURDON\*\* wildow of STEPPIEN GORDON, L. late of Readfield, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal Estate of said deceased:

\*\*OuncessD\*\*, That the said widow give notice to all personal interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at ten o'clock in the forecomo, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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\*\*D. WILLIAMS, Judge.\*\*
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\*\*To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebee.\*\*

\*\*EONARD COBB\*\* of Winthrop, in said County, restam and buildings thereon situate is a Winthrop in said county, containing about seventy acrea, and being the same undivited half of said farm whereof Nathans E, Cobb, had estate of one of the proposed of the proposed of the county of the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of the Honorable Judge of Probate and with Lewis Comb, who was seried of the children and half of said farm as tenant in common with said Nathan F. Cobb, and who is now scized in his own right as one of the children and heirs at law of said Nathan F. Cobb of one undivided ninth part of said undivided half part of which the said Nathan F. Cobb died scized and possessed, and who is also further seized of four undivided half part of which the said Nathan F. Cobb, all children and heirs at law of said Nathan F. Cobb, and who have severally conveyed their shares in estate to said Lewis Cobb, his heirs and assigns forever, and the said undivided half of said nonestead farm whereof said Nathan F. Cobb so died scized and possessed as aforesaid, being subject to the right of dower which Patty Cobb, wife of said Nathan F. Cobb, so died scized and possessed as aforesaid, being subject to the right of dower which Patty Cobb, wife of said Nathan F. Cobb, and who have seized and possessed has foresaid, being subject to the right of dower which Patty Cobb, wife of said Nathan F. Cobb, and who have seized and possession has hare in said real estate, including the reversion of the widow's dower therein in severalty, prays that your Honor will grant a warrant to suitable pesous or commissioners, authorising them to make division and partition of said undivided half of said farm pursuant to the laws regulating the descent and distribution of intestate estates among all the parties holding shares therein, and as in duty bound will ever pray.

LEONARD COBB.

KENNEBEC, SS:—At a Court of Probate, in Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1854.

On the foregoing Petition, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, and the said persons interested may attend on the 4th Monday of Sept. next. at a Court of Probate then to be helden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the best of the state and the parties of half persons to the Principal Academy in the fourth Monday of Sept. next. at a Court of Probate then to be hel

August, A. D., 1854.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of August, 1854.

On the foregoing Petition, Ordered, that said petitioner give notice thereof, three weeks successively, in the Main petitioner farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of September next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest—J. Berton, Register.

True copy of the Petition and order thereon.

Attest: J. Degroe, Register.

MONMOUTH ACADEMY.

The Fig.Lt TERM of this Institution will commence Monday of September 1854.

The building is new, boarding is new, bo

To the Hon. DANIEL WILLIAMS, Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

The Petition and Representation of SAMUEL H. BRAD-STREET, Administrator on the Estate of THOMAS BRADSTREET, late of Albion, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully and testament of CAROLINE P. NEVENS, late of Winstein that the Personal Estate of said deceased, which has that the Personal Estate of said deceased, which has that the Personal Estate of said deceased, which has that the Personal Estate of said deceased, which has the Personal Estate of said deceased the Personal Estate SAMUEL PREEMAN, the Executor increm mamen, for Probate:

Onderson, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the fourth Monday of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

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In the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

MARY W. JOHNSON.

Attest—J. Burton, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the Estate of ADAM WILBUR, late of Burgade, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

August 14, 1854.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of ABRAHAM BACHELDER, late of West Gardiner, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

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NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the Estate of ELIZABETH B. JOHNSON, late of Pittston, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

MARTHA JOHNSON.

KENNEBEC. S5.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kannebec, on the 4th Monday of August, A. D. 1854.

In Sign Otis. Executor of the last will and testament of JOHNS. CARY, late of Leeds, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, for allowance:

Observe, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of Sept. next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Berrox, Register.

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KENNEBEC SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the last Monday of September, A. D. 1854.

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PATRICK O'BRIEN.
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KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, in Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1854.

On the foregoing Petition, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereous, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, and show cause, if any, wy the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

At true copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest—J. Bernos, Register.

To the Hon. Daniel Williams, Judge of Probate in and for the County of Kennebee.

HUMBLY represents PATTY COBB of Winthrop, in said of the following real estate, vis.

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PATTY COBB.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate their days the properties of the Science of Law.

PATTY COBB.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate their days the publication may be made by letter of in person to the Stranding and the public and my member of the Standing manulations.

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SAMUEL EWEKTSIR,

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From Hen. Marshall P. Wilder.

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Dr. Dand,—My Dear Sir:—I am greatly obliged to you for the valuable treatise, the results of your own investigations, which you have recently issued, hoping that it may meet with the patronage of a discriminating community.

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THE subscriber is anxious to obtain information of the whereabouts of JOSEPH and DAVID MAIRS, who emigrated from herry, Ireland, to the United States some 45 years since, with the intention of purchusing a farm in what is now State of Mair eş and from letters received some years since by a relative of said Joseph and David Maira, (which letters were destroyed by fire.) their friends believe they reside in Kennebec, Line-in, or Somerset Coanty. Any one who will formish me with information respecting the above named persons, so that they or their property may be found, shall be well rewarded for their trouble.

JACOB A. SMITH,

at the Whitz & Courier Office, Bangor.

August 24, 1854.

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at the Whig & Courier Office, Bangor.
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HEREBY caution all persons against buying or making any account of a note given by me to CHARLES W. OORKILL, about Nov. 8th, 1851, as the rame has been paid. Albion, Aug. 14th, 1854. 3w36 Offis B. CROSBY.

A LL PERSONS are hereby cautioned against purchasing a Promissory Note given by me to GEORGE W. FOSS, for fifty dollars and interest, dated at Embden, March 38th, 1851, payable in six months from its date. It was given without any consideration, and as I never received any value rithout any consule ration, pay it.
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The sun-beem of Life's cloudy day, Its Desert's golden Daffodil-The pilgrim's all supporting stay, As trav'ling o'er its rugged hill; The cooling fountain by the road, The shadow of the spreading tree, The honor'd, lov'd, and dear abode,

How prized are gold and jewels rare While I with fearless tongue declare Thy Truth is what I prize so well! There may be folly in the heart,-Nay, sin itself may enter there, Yet, thine is not the poison'd dart

To probe the wound and breed despair! But, if thou must the truth unfold, Tis done in such a gentle guise, That pride and passion—once so bold— Are fain to veil their flashing eyes. And O! when folly's syren shell, The thoughtless heart would lead astray, What voice like thine can warn so well, And woo it back to wisdom's way?

And thine-'tis thine with gentle care, To soothe the sorrows of the heart,-Make low'ring trials disappear, Or of their burden bear a part The magnet of the social hour, The north star of life's heaven below, Its priceless gem-its thornless flower-Its glorious golden sun art thou! Beverly, Canada West, Aug. 14, 1854.

## THE SEA. BY ALEXANDER SMITH.

I see the future stretch All dark and barren as a rainy sea. The bridegroom sea Is toying with the shore, his wedded bride, And, in the fulness of his married joy, He decorates her twany brow with shells, Retires a space, to see how fair she looks, Then proud, runs up to kiss her.

# The Story-Teller.

THE HOPE OF LEASCOMBE.

[CONCLUDED.]

CHAPTER VII.

"My name, dear sir," he began, "is Edward Lester, once a captain of an East Indiaman"-"What name did you say!" gasped William "Edward Lester!" repeated the other quite

"Do you know that signature?" asked Wil liam, hurriedly opening a letter, and showing the following words: "Yours ever, my dear William, Sophy Lester." "Speak, man!" cried the other, grasping

his hand convulsively-"can it be my child and she, my wife"—— He could say no more "You must be that long-lost Edward Lester Merciful God! thy ways are inscrutable. Your wife is well, still mourning ever for you." "God be for ever blessed!" said the poor

man, meekly. "And you?"
"I am, with your permission, the affianced husband of Sophy Lester"-"Whom God has sent to deliver me from bon

dage. But tell me all-how you met themwhat they are doing." William briefly told all he knew.

"Heaven bless them! And now my dea friend, I owe you my story. I sailed from Calcutta seventeen years ago, to come home by order round Cape Horn, and was wrecked with fifteen men there where you see the carcass of my brig. One life only was lost and we cargo, and everything but the ship. We found the island inhabited by an inoffensive race of beings, whom we soon made our friends. We beame, in fact, one family. Most of our crew married native women; and, save our poignant regrets for home, were comparatively happy. But we all have longed, and still long for England-that has been the hope of every hour, and now I dare look forward to a chance of its being realised. Three of our crew perished in a wild attempt to gain another island at a great distance; of the remainder, two I know will not quit the spot. They were very young, and married, and have children whom they love beyond home. There are nine, then, in all, who desire a passage. I know your position is difficult, but I answer for my crew. At first, turbulent enough, they are steady fellows, who will obey you as they should, grateful enough to be taken home at any price. Could you not leave your prisoners?"

"I could wish to do so; but where are my proofs of innocence save in the bringing forward of the guilty? My dear sir, if I let these men go, I and my crew proclaim ourselves pirates and murderers. Besides, they deserve punishment; and to leave them here would be to punish your colonists." "True, true. But now from this moment

command us all. The island and its contents are at your disposal." "Thank you. In the first place, I wish the

prisoners taken ashore, and placed under strict guard: you answer for your subjects." "As certainly as any other despot. But my

tyranny, founded on their own choice, and capable of being overthrown in an instant, is

"Let us go on shore then, at once," said

William, leading the way.

The prisoners, well secured, were put into the schooner's boat; then all the crew followed with Harvey and the still wondering Lester, and in a few minutes stood upon terra-firma. They were surrounded at once by about fifty men, as many women, and a number of children, all speaking English, or attempting to do so. They were wholly unarmed, arms being prohibited except for hunting, the natives being yet so far uncivilized as to be ignorant of war. A grand banquet was given to the new comers, and then plans were entered into for the future. The nine men signed articles at once as portion of the crew, while the other two offered to do the same if their wives and children could accompany them. This Harvey could not consent to from the size of the schooner, but promised to indicate their position so publicly, that some vessel must soon visit them.

Next day, all set to work, English and I tives, although the latter labored sadly enough, every one wishing their white friends to remain But they only shook their heads, and still did their best to assist. The schooner was refitted. its mast set up firmly; it was provisioned amply for the home journey, and at the end of a month all was ready. Harvey, however, now agreed to remain a few days, that his men might rest and survey the island, which was small, but rich in fruits, fish, trees, and different kinds of wild fowl according to the season. It was full, too, of sheep-a circumstance that was one source of delight to the natives, who owed this great blessing, as well as domestic ducks and

Captain Lester had, after one or two years allowed his men and the natives to treat the

the whole had a half inclination to stop after there was a rustling at the door. all, and even talked of returning, if they found no friends alive in England, as did indeed two, with the hurried entrance of the butler. "Wha some years later. At last the schooner set forth on its long

experienced officers at their head. but not only did Harvey give the reasons already mentioned for not leaving them, but the "From Mr. Henry, sir!" said the butler re islanders refused to receive them on any condition. Murder was a thing unknown there, and excited such horror in the simple minds of the natives, that on their departure, the cabin in "Yes, Markham," said Miss Lester. natives, that on their departure, the cabin in which they had lived was burned to the ground, and a post erected to mark the spot where two

men-slayers had once dwelt. The voyage was rapid and prosperous. The old captain was perhaps even more impatient ing at the first words; "may I just glance over than William to get home. The letter of his it?" child spoke doubtingly of her mother's health, and the long exiled sailor wished once more to to see his handwriting-God bless him !" see his wife, whom he had never forgotten, any more than the dear babe he had lest with her, ing to read aloud; but her voice trembled, and Harvey, too, was deeply anxious for this re-union; at length she said nervously: "I cannot read it. Mrs. Desmond will be kind enough."

At last, to the delight of all, they arrived at save the murderers, who now were the cowards corned, but in many things. I do not suppos most criminals of their nature are when the deed is done, found out, or even suspected. Just changed, but I hope to avoid many faults into as they were about to enter the Ganges, an which I have fallen in the course of my life armed government schooner hailed them.

"What schooner is that?" asked the commander in a loud voice, sidling right up to them. "The Ganges," replied William in a calm

"Where from?" said the other in shriller "From the South Seas, bound to Calcutta,"

continued William. "Lie to, then, and let the captain come on board," said the other in ironical tones that

William Harvey well understood. He, however, instantly obeyed, and stood in a few moments on the deck of the Devastation kindly. in a firm but respectful attitude.

"And pray who are you, sir?" asked a naval long-lost husband," she began. officer in a severe tone, while officers and crew of the armed schooner crowded round.

"William Harvey, captain of the Ganges, with the assassins of Matthew Finlayson on board."

"Who are you, then?" said the officer somewhat staggered, and staring at our adventurer. "I declare, sir, that I shipped as second mate for this schooner, under mysterious circumstan"No, my dear," cried Mrs. Lester; "it of this schooner, under mysterious circumstances, that suited my age and disposition. But only grief that is fatal—joy never kills." during a storm, learning from a terrified lad the manner in which my officer came into posses-shricked Sophy. "It is true. Hear the rest! crew of the Three Presidencies, wrecked seventeen years ago."

"I believe you, young man. Your manner is sufficient. But I may tell you that Finlayson is not dead. You have acted, however, like a lester, I congratulate you on your happiness. Lester, I congratulate you on your happiness. ment and the owner of yonder schooner. What you say of the Three Presidencies is really won-derful. But go back to your ship, captain Harvey; we will sail up in company." boy is coming home very well disposed to be all we could wish. He has perhaps not made up his mind to seek us, but I do not think he Harvey; we will sail up in company.'

Next day, William Harvey was the lion of will avoid a meeting." alcutta. The prisoners were given up, tried "My dear sir, will you leave all to me?" said on the evidence of Finlayson himself and the boy, and sentenced to severe terms of imprisonment. The consignees of the Three Presidencies gave Harvey a handsome letter to the owner in London, and the command of a vessel bound trust in you. Command—we obey. Restore thither, with the consent of the authorities; and so Harvey and Lester sailed for England.

More than a year had passed without news was sitting. of the wanderer, and the inhabitants of Leas- "Yes, mamma; but do not excite yourself combe began to lose all hope. The father was You are not strong; and you must try to be half inclined to think that his son might have well by the time he comes home." taken offence at some word or expression in "He does not mention any particular time, tions. None would allow that it could be pos- well-bred to exhibit such desire in any direct sible for any evil to have happened to him. The manner. mind of man is not so easily disposed to look "Pray, read it yourself, sir; I have perus upon the worst side of events. Some natures it rather hurriedly. Never mind," she added there may be so constituted as to paint every- blushing, "the first few lines—it's all nonsen thing in black; but such were none at Leas- about me." combe. Sir Edward himself always thought "The simple truth, so far as it describes you that Harry had sailed on some fresh voyage, or charms and your character. I hope and bethat he had gone up the country, or entered lieve it is equally so as regards his own estima into some foreign service. He never supposed tion of your worth," said the baronet emphat for one moment that tempest or battle had de- ically. He then eagerly devoured the letter prived him of his son. Lady Templeton grieved presently taking his wife aside, and reading n silence, said little, but hoped on ever. So- over to her; while Sophy and her mother, fold phy, though anxious and sometimes terrified, ed in each other's arms, talked anxiously of

The society of Mrs. Desmond, her reading, "Come, come," said Mrs. Desmond suddenly and her own natural character, had made of "no one has taken any breakfast, which the humble Sophy a thorough gentlewoman. neither wise nor prudent. I insist on every In thought and feelings she had always been body sitting down and doing justice to my fraso; but there is a certain refinement and polish grant ten and new eggs. You must all be wel never acquired but by constant association with and strong to hail the return of Harry and his

the high-bred and highly-educated. father-in-law." misgivings about the prodigal son. She set too to a little reason, and the breakfast proceeded. little store by her own powers of fascination, to believe herself capable of enchaining permanently the affections of any man. She bethan a fancy to her-a very sincere affection; himself, had arrived in England. His ship re change. At other times she had more hope on after that he would be free, and would bring this point, but more firm hope on another. She Mr. Lester down to Newton-Alnway." traced a strange similarity in the fortunes of her father and her lover, and at length allowed "of course he thinks us there. You leave all to that of her dear parent had befallen the to-night for the village and our old house for a young man. His last letter had been so cheer- couple of days. Ask me no questions. Ther ful, so hopeful, so affectionate, it was scarcely shall be no delay; no, not the delay of an hour forgotten one he had entertained any real affecthen bring him here; I answer for it.

was laid out, awaiting its several guests. Mrs. "Then, please, sir, let us have the carriar Desmond and Sophy came down first, then Mrs. at once. Let it then be sent every morning to Lester, and a few minutes later Sir Edward and wait for us at the Little Red Cow, above our Lady Templeton. It was a charming morning, village, and I promise to be here in a little more the trees were all in bud, many flowers were in than an hour after he arrives." bloom, and the sun shone serenely on the lawn The carriage was placed at their disposal and park. The window was open, and the per- Mrs. Lester and Sophy, dressed in their village fumed fragrance of morning came in, with still costume, entered it, and drove down to Alaway. an odor of the sea-breeze, though the sea was The cottage was inhabited by old friends, wh five miles distant. The breakfast was instantly readily gave it up for a week. Sophy was quite

the place of honor to pour out the tea. "How long is it now, Miss Lester," said Sir she had once submitted to with so much com-

"It is now, Sir Edward, nearly fourteen companions, now hard-working fisherwomen months," replied Sophy gently. He was scarce- Still, nothing drew her thoughts away from ly conscious how often the same question had those who were coming; and it was with a been similarly replied to. wildly beating heart she saw, on the morning

as they thought fit. So they had an ample supply of tea and sugar, wore silks, rich shawls, "Would we could have some news."

and became wild dandies. Every man had a "I would we could!" echoed the mother with neat house, and many comforts; so that nearly a deep sigh. There was a slight pause and then there was a rustling at the door.
"Come in," said Sir Edward simultaneous

is it, Markham !" asked Sir Edward. "A foreign letter, sir, for Miss Lester," journey, in proper trim, well provisioned, splen-didly manned, and by a willing crew, with two teen years in the family when Master Henry

The prisoners had begged to be left behind; was born. All rose with one accord, and Sophy

"I believe so, Markham," replied Sir Edward

"Thank you, sir-thank you, miss," replied the butler, quite proud of the confidence; and then he retired. "It is a very long letter," said Sophy, blus

"Of course, my dear girl. I am too happy "Am coming home"-said Sophy, attempt-

"Certainly, my dear," replied the sister would feel when he brought back her father to bless their union. There were thoughts in his heart, too, of his own father, but these he kept long letter. It told all that had happened down, unwilling to acknowledge his errors even save the name of the rescued sailor. It finished

thus : "I am coming home, my dear Sophy, an al the mouth of the Ganges-to the delight of all tered man; not altered so far as you are con-My terrible position in the schooner Ganges headed by a murderer, whom my hasty temper brought me into contact with, brought home to me a lesson I shall not easily unlearn. I hope it may benefit me all the days of my life. God bless you! Perhaps I bring you news you lit-

> tle expect." "He means, I suppose," said Sir Edward "that he will now own his family, and end this unfortunate separation."

> "O Heaven! if he meant something else, cried Mrs. Lester wildly. "What, my dear madain ?" asked the barone

"If he meant that the rescued sailor was my "It is quite possible," said Sir Edward, mu

"Do you think so ?" asked Sophy timidly. "I think the tone of his letter such, that this explanation is more likely to be correct than

"But, my dear mother, such a surprise would sion of the schooner, I mutinied, and took the 'Break it gently to your mother; but tell her

command. I came home as fast as I could; but she may bless the day she met me, for I bring providentially, putting into an island to refit, I have been able to bring away the captain and husband, whom, by the mercy of God, I have on a distant island of the South Seas."

But in your own joy forget not us. I think my

"I trust wholly in you, Miss Lester-we all

to us our son, our hope, and our gratitude is illimitable." "And my husband is to be restored to me,

began Mrs. Lester, beside whom her daughter

Sophy's letters; or that, as changeable as he think I remarked !" said the baronet, who was was violent, he had again sought other affec- anxious to read the letter himself, although too

lived still in hope, and pursued her studies with him who had been as it were raised from the dead.

Sophy in her secret heart had many painful "This well-timed speech brought them back

lieved that William Harvey had taken more and definite. William Harvey, as he still styled but she thought it quite possible he might quired his presence for forty-eight hours; but

herself to believe that perhaps some fate similar to me. Well, mamma, you and I must set out possible to think that in so short a time he had But I must have a talk with him first. I will

"God bless you!" said Lady Templeton. "Act as you will," added Sir Edward.

brought in, and Mrs. Desmond, as usual, took happy in her old home once more, although she felt she should never like again the drudgery Edward, "since you heard from my dear boy!" placency. But she was glad to renew her acquaintance with the sea, to see her old friends about twice a week.

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way to the house. They moved slowly, for one was obliged to lean on the other for sup-

trembling embrace. like, on both cheeks. you have become to

more manly," replied she trembling. "My dear girl !" exclaimed Mr. Lester ; "but

let this brave young man say his say to you, for to him we owe all under God's blessing." We owe more than we can ever repay," added the wife gently; "but come in and sit down, my husband; I cannot stand. The longseparated pair entered the cottage, leaving the

lovers on the outer bench. "And now, my dear friend," began Sophy, after ten minutes had passed, "now that we have spoken of ourselves, let us think of others. During your absence, my mother's illness compelled me to leave this place. We went to live with a family where we have remained ever since. They have been very kind to us, and take a deep interest in our welfare. They made me promise to bring you to them at once. Besides, the owners of this house want to come back again. Will you oblige me, William, and

do all I ask of you for one day ?" "For one day, and every day !" exclaimed William, eagerly. "Then do not let my friends wait longer," said Sophy. "Come, mamma, let us go home."
"Are you not at home?" said Mr. Lester

"No, papa. We left this because the sea- And sorrow, to garner up its bitter fruits. air was too keen for mamma; but you will like I knew a lad whose infant feet had trod our other home better still. Mamma will tell Upon the blossoms of some seven springs; you all about it as we walk. Let us make And when the eighth came round and called him out haste, because we promised to lose no time you To revel in its light, he turned away, know." And she took William's arm, and And sought his chamber to lie down and die. pressed on first. "O William!" she said tenderly, "what a blessing it is to find both one's parents alive! What a blessing to have a kind

"It is," replied he with a sigh. "You sigh, William dear," she added; "have you no father and mother ?"

"No-that is-yes; but I am not friends with them," faltered William. "What! not friends with your father and

mother, Willy? Why, how is that! How on all magnificent works of art, as well as, alas! can people be unfriendly with their father and on the countless throng of beings whom God mother! There must surely be something hath fashioned in his own image. Passing away! dreadtully bad about them if their very son These words are fraught with meaning, oh, how abandons them."

and kind : and'-"It is you, then, who must be a bad man." natural to the enthusiast to exclaim, when ad-

can I respect a son who will not be friends with "Alas, with the first rude blast of autumn, those a good father and mother ?" "The fact is, my dear Sophy," exclaimed will bow their heads in meek obedience to the

quarrel with your father and mother ?" asked as they slowly float to the earth on the autumnal

Sophy gravely. plain all, and leave you to judge me. By your the zephyrs, seem to whisper, as they are waft-advice I will then be guided." And here William Harvey told his story, calmly and dispas- are slowly "passing away." sionately, without disclosing his name, but with These are mournful words, as the poet hat scrupulous regard for truth, and rather for than truly said; and daily and hourly, they forcibly against his father. So animated did he become, remind us that all things on earth are evanescen that he never remarked that for ten minutes he and transitory, and are passing steadily, though

"I will have you, Henry Templeton, step with me into your father's carriage, and drive and pleasure, and beaming holy love-light on all 'home'-to your own home, and my home, their dear friends, and whose light footsteps where your parents are waiting for you with an scarcely press the sod as they skip lightly along, impatience you can readily understand!" while we endeavor, though vainly, to stifle the

you have been living in my father's house; passing from earth away, to be here no more," your home is my home!" said the young man, and, oh! how truthful were the predictions wildly.

become the inmate of Leascombe Park, as com- drooped, never again to be restored to their un panion to your widowed sister; the handwriting rivalled leveliness. We see those forms of beauof your letters did the rest. They have read ty shrouded in death, those eyes of sparkling them all, Henry," said the young girl, now as lustre closed forever on all things terrestrial; and timid as a child.

us go and ask their blessing." And he leaped on our minds that as surely as suns rise and into the carriage, which, in twenty minutes, set, we are passing forever away. But, unlike swept them up the broad avenue of the park, to the sun, we shall rise on the shores of Eternity, stop only at the door of the hall.

Markham was standing there. Sir Edward ever knew here. Life is, at best, Markham was standing there. Sir Lawaru and Lady Templeton were too much moved to "Transient and fleet as the lightning's gleam, Or the varied scenes of a troubled dream, come to meet them; but the servants raised such a clamor, that they knew all was right; and in one minute more, the Hope of Leascombe Yes, they are all emblems of life. The most was embraced by his mother, while one warm fleeting objects in nature, are but emblems of pressure of the hand was sufficient explanation life's fitful dream. The murmuring streamlet, between father and son. That was the only which flows unceasingly on, and lulls us into reference ever made to their estrangement. sweet forgetfulness by its low, silvery music,

when he saw that Mrs. Desmond, Sophy, and that "all, all are passing away." The sighing her mother, had left the room. "I know not winds, as they play amid the leaflets, or ripple

got himself burnt and tanned! But speak, branches of the trees, and curl the soft white

"What, my boy !"

who I hope will soon be my sister-in-law," said or from the bleak morth, with its snow-capped Mrs. Desmond, returning with Sophy beautifully mountains, wintry plains, and leafless trees. It

ing away to hide his deep emotion-"is this my know whither.

moved, "I know not."

"To begin, let us sit quietly down to break- come not. fast, Master Harry. I have myself seen to the domestic affairs this morning, and I expect you FLOWERS. How the universal heart of man

completely upset all his preconceived notions. in wreaths before the Christian shrine. He felt how wrong he had been to yield to a momentary fit of passion; and he promised to I have observed that in comedies the best ac-

to the navy by the assistance of his old friend, mirth, 'tis only fools who are serious.

of the second day, two men descending the path- Henry's own wish, and gratified his father, as be married, and Sophy became his wife. At "My husband!—my wife!" was one cry, the peace, he retired from the service; and now, and the long-separated pair were folded in a old and well-stricken in years, Sir Henry and rembling embrace.

"My dear Sophy!" said William Harvey, grand children, to whom they inculcate the usewith a fond and happy smile, kissing her, sailor- ful lesson, that in this world we must never ex-What a beautiful woman pect to have everything our own way, or think that we ourselves are always right; and that "You are only a little darker, and a little passions and impulses are very evil counsellors in a life where sometimes a minute of thought may save a whole year of misery.

# Sabbath Reading.

## HASTY WORDS.

Full oft a word that lightly leaves the tongue, Another's breast unconsciously has wrung; And were the wound but present to the eye, We'd mourn the pain that solace might defy. Was it a taunt-perhaps a thoughtless jest? An idle ripple on the vacant breast? But thy shafts may yield a venomed death, Vhat need, to speed them, but a little breath

We toy with hearts, as if the thousand chords, That vibrate to the touch of hasty words. Could jar out discords all the live-long day, Nor any tension cause them to give way. Oh, strike them gently! every human breast Is by a secret load of grief opprest; Forbear to add a note of timeless woe.

### Where discords ever are so prone to flow. DEATH OF THE YOUNG.

It must be sweet in childhood to give back The spirit to its Maker, ere the heart Has grown familiar with the paths of sin

> For the Maine Farmer. PASSING AWAY.

"Passing away! 'tis a mournful word, And the heart grows sad whene'er 'tis heard; And tears to the eyes unbidden start, For it stirs up the deepest founts of the heart As we look around on the young and gay, And know from our side they are passing away.

Aye, that is the silent but impressive language which is so indelibly stamped on all Nature, and deep! We can cast our eyes in no direction "No, love; they are everything that is good without being made conscious of the solemn fact which these short words proclaim. How said Sophy, gently taking away her arm. "How miring the luxuriant foliage of balmy summer. gorgeous flowens, with their unrivalled hues. William eagerly, "it is simply that our tempers storm-god, never more to regale our senses with are different. We could not agree; we had a their sweet fragrance, or delight our eyes by their superior loveliness. Ah, they, too, are "And do you mean to keep it up, William— passing away." And the leaves of the forest, winds, and reluctantly leave, as it seems, the "One cannot argue with you; but I will ex- parent tree where they have so long danced to

had been standing still, restrained from advanc-ing by the gentle pressure of Sophy's arm. "And now, my beloved," said he fondly, "what would deed! Yet it is even so. How often do we you have me do! Command; I will obey." gaze admiringly on fair, young forms, radiant "Henry Templeton! you know my name; voice which seems to whisper that "they are "Within a few months of your departure, I and waned, those bright flowers withered and then more than ever convinced of the mutability mid as a child.

"Then let us go," cried the young man—"let of life, we permit the thought to force itself upto a brighter and more glorious day than we

Or the varied scenes of a troubled dream,
As a wreath of snow on the mountain breast,
As the sun when he sinks in the distant west.

"God bless you, my dear father!" said Henry, ever seems to remind us silently of our doom, how to thank you."

"For what, my boy! How the fellow has sultry days, or whistle through the leafless snow into fantastic wreaths, during the long "For your kindness to Sophy—to Miss Lester. cheerless winter, seem to whisper "passing I hope that—I hope that"—

"For they come, we know not from the form whence; whether from the "sunny south," "She is not here in any menial capacity !" laden with the perfume of orange-blossoms, and "She is here as my sister in heart, and as one aromatic flowers, whose fragrance fills the air, and simply dressed.

Henry stood still, overwhelmed with very enough to remind us of this fleeting nature, then natural amazement. "What!" said he, turn- away to other lands, and other scenes, none

Such is life, ever fleeting away. We appea "Harry, my boy," exclaimed his father quick- upon the stage of human action, flit from flow ly, "we discovered during your absence, that ers to flowers, like a honey-bee, in pursuit of you had selected her as your future bride, and that pure pleasure which we rarely, if ever, find we thought we should please you by making drain many cups of bitterness to the very dregs, her the companion of your sister. Miss Lester and heart-sick and disappointed by the vain al has done us the honor to reside with us almost lurements of earth, we pine for that "better ever since you set out on your journey." land," where true enjoyment without alloy "How to thank you," replied Henry, deeply awaits the pure in heart, and the heaven-ward bound; and where disappointments and sorrows

to do justice to it. Breakfast is waiting, and blesses flowers. They are wreathed around the cradle, the marriage alter and the tomb. The And so they sat down to their morning meal Persian in the far East delights in their perwith very different feelings from those of the fumes, and writes his love in nosegays, while the last few years. Henry was bewildered. The child of the far West clasps his hands with whole was like a wild fantasic dream, but he glee as he gathers the abundant blossom-the felt most keenly all his father's kind and gener- illuminated scripture of the prairies. The cuous conduct. He considered his reception, and pid of the ancient Hindoos tipped his arrows the explanation about Sophy, declicate in the with flowers; and orange buds are the bridal extreme. That day the future of the young crown with us-a nation of yesterday. Flowman was decided. The conduct of his parents ers garlanded the Grecian alters, and they hang

himself, and he kept his promise, that he would never again give way to sudden impulses.

tor plays the droll, while some scrub rogue is made the fine gentleman or hero. Thus it is in Sir Edward managed the young man's return the farce of life. Wise men spend their time in

To the Hon. DANIEL WILLIAMS, Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.
THE Petition and Representation of ISAAC FAIRFIELD,
Administrator on the Estate of

OBED CLARK, late of China, OBED CLARK, late of China, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shews, that the Personal Estate of said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said Estate, by the sum of four hundred and fifty dollars.—That the said Administrator therefore makes application to this Court, and prays your Honor that he may be authorized and empowered, agreeably to law, to sell and pass deeds to convey so much of the Real Estate of said deceased as will be necessary to satisfy the demands now against said estate, including the reversion of the wilow's dower, if necessary, with incidental charges. All which is respectfully submitted.

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On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of September next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Buch notice to be given before said Court.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

Attest—J. Burron, Register.
Copy of Petition and order of Court.
Attest—J. Burron, Register.

To the Hon. DANIEL WILLIAMS, Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec. THE Petition and Representation of JOSEPH W. ROBIN-SON, Administrator on the Estate of WILLIAM BUKER, late of Litchfield.

WILLIAM BUKER, late of Litchfield, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shows, that the Personal Estate of said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said Estate by the sum of four hundred dollars—That the said Administrator therefore makes application to this Court, and prays your Honor that he may be authorized and empowered, agreeably to law, to sell and pass deeds to convey so much of the Real Estate of said deceased as will be necessary to satisfy the demands now against said estate, includsary to satisfy the demands now against said estate, including the reversion of the widow's dower, if necessary, with incidental charges. All which is respectfully submitted.

JOSEPH W. ROBINSON. KENNEBEC, 88 .- At a Court of Probate held at Augusta,

in said County, on the second Monday of August, 1854.

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D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

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KENNEBEC, SS .-- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of August, A. D. 1854.

OCTAVIA BUKER, Widow of WILLIAM BUKER,

sented her application for allowance out of the personal Estate of said deceased:

Ordered Date of County, That the said Widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of September next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

A true copy. Attest—J. Burron, Register.

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KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the Country of Kennebec.

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PROCLAMATION!

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

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KENNEBEC, 88.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of August, A. D. 1854.

The Line Marble Le. Administratrix on the Estate of OLIVER PRSE.

Courty, deceased, having presented the account of said deceased, as Administrator on the Estate of OLIVER PRSE.

COTT, late of said Yassalboro', deceased, for allowance:

Oaderney, That said Administratrix give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of September next, at ten of the clock in the forenoes, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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ONDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate County to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the fourth Monday of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

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REBECCA DRUMMOND, isite of Clinton,
in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: And the persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make inmediate payment to
August 14, 1854.

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A true copy. Attest—J. Burdon, Register.

Augusta, Aug. 1, 1854.

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Henry M. Prescort and Charles J. Prescort, are authorsed to settle and receive payment of all demands due to the above estate.

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ISAAC FAIRFIELD. LYON'S KATHAIRON.

M. STOCKING of Yarmouth has had a new growth of hair upon a bald place by using the Kathairon.—
Refer to Dr. S. W. BLANCHARD, or RICHARDS & OSGOOD, Yarmouth.

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